Summer

Continued from Page 1B

Outing to Sesame Place. A trip to Sesame Place is on the schedule for this Wednesday and 55 kids signed up.

Every Friday, there is a movie in Community Park School. Rainy days, if there ever are any, will be in CP also. Kids have seen "Really Rosie", "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", "The Legend of Paul Bunyan" and a film about the history of New Jersey.

"We got that one free from Public Service," Ms. Clarkson says.

Kids also got a free ride in the Forbes hot air balloon.

Now and then, Princeton Caterers comes around with free fruit, brownies, sandwiches, potato chips.

And one day the kids climbed aboard a bus for Waterloo Village with a group from the Senior Citizens Club. Wary at first, the passengers two generations apart found they got along just fine.

Seniors to the Cape. Meanwhile, members of the Senior Citizens Club are buying film and sunglasses for a late September (26th-29th) trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. First, however, they'll take another bus ride, this time to Longwood Gardens on August 17.

Not all activities are bounded by age limits. The Summer Sounds concerts are tuned for teens, but last week when Laurie Altman and jazz were on the program, there were young adults and even what the sponsoring Arts Council calls "older people," listening to good, soft jazz.

Summer Sounds concerts, incidentally, are free. The Youth Fund has helped, sponsoring jointly with the Arts Council, but Summer Sounds could use about $200 more, so if a summer straw hat is passed around, be ready. Booker is Adam Spiegel, who auditions the bands and decides which ones will play.

You might like to compare the size of the audience that heard The Groceries earlier this summer — over a thousand — with the 24 people who drifted to Palmer Square ten years ago this summer for the first Summer Sounds concert.

A Home at Last. Since then, the concert has wandered around: Pardee Field (only one concert that year), Westminster Choir College campus. And now Community Park North, whose amphitheatre was built especially for youth concerts.

"It is tremendous the way those kids are, at Summer Sounds," Ms. Clarkson marvels. "Any other town, with a crowd that size you'd have fights, broken beer bottles ... but here, they have a marvellous time. They dance on the macadam, walk around, sit on the berm, and there are no problems.

"One kid said to me, after last week's concert, 'I've never seen so many high-school kids at once in all my life — even at the high school!' "

Some in the audience may be in the new wrestling program initiated this year by Princeton High School coach Lee Merrill. Starting slow, the program now has 25 wrestlers.

Designed for boys in grades six through eight, and grades nine through college age, it will serve as a feeder for the high school's own program, besides giving boys a chance to learn, and to work out all summer.

Lacrosse, Too. It's lacrosse summer on the adult playing fields.

"Women's lacrosse has boomed this year — Joyce Jones from the high school is coaching," Ms. Clarkson reports. "But softball fizzled.

"Of course, Sweet Jersey Corn is in first place," she adds quickly, referring to Princeton's women's softball team, "but lacrosse is really big.

"And there are eight men's lacrosse teams, with Hawley Waterman coaching. Last year, there were only six. Princeton is the only place in south-central New Jersey where there is lacrosse, so we even get men from shore communities."

Basketball is an informal, non-structured program. Around 20 to 30 men gather in the evenings on the lighted courts near Community Park School, and maybe a dozen more at Grover Park.

Incidentally — or not so "incidentally," in budgetary terms — all these people pay to play. The only sport where that is not the case, is informal basketball.

A Shakespeare Summer. You pay to play Shakespeare, too. Veronica Brady, of the McCarter Theatre staff, auditioned over 100 boys and girls, ages 11 to 18, all of them eager to learn scansion and speak iambic pentameter.

"We could only take 35," Ms. Brady explains. "That's the same number as last year, because you need to make sure each one has a good part, with lines to say.

"For example, we have eight Ariels in this 'Tempest', little girls age about 11 to 13, and all of them will be in each of the four performances, the Ariel lines being said back and forth by all of them.

"You've got to pay real attention, or lose the rhythm altogether."

Prospero will be female and there is only one of her — Andrea Smith — and she is 16.

Mostly Modern Dress. Except for a suggestion of capes — how can you act Shakespeare without a cape? — "The Tempest" will be in modern dress. Oh, yes, a fairy wing or two for the Ariels. They insisted.

Because Shakespeare is said to have had an island vaguely like Bermuda in mind, the Brady troupe has composed music reminiscent of that part of the world — calypso, reggae, and the like.

This original music will be played on sax, synthesizer, strings, flute, steel drum, guitar "and lots of cymbals and drums for the storm."

Crew members not only memorized Shakespeare and wrote music to fit, they also constructed a rocky cave, and dyed enough fabric to make a presentable blue-green ocean. Access to McCarter's costume collection was a help, too.

At the library, this summer, somebody is probably even reading Shakespeare.

"We have a Summer Reading Game, with a mystery theme and a big board you make moves on," explains children's librarian Dudley Carlson. "No winners: we're not big on prizes here. Some kids may read five big books over the summer, and somebody else reads 200 little books. Kids here are free to read what they want."

Apple Play. They may also play with the Apple computer. Monday nights from 6 to 9 and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1, one of the two Apples donated by Dow Jones, is moved into the children's department and those who sign up, are allowed half an hour at the Apple..

"You can learn the control keys, or play simple games," Ms. Carlson says, "The best is a math program which is a race, and you scoot across the screen ... "

But first, you have to sign up for your half-hour. Call the library (924-9529) and be resigned to a wait of about two weeks — there is that much demand.

It's for anyone third grade through the eighth. You must have a library card.

"We have a group of about two dozen high school volunteers who help kids with the Apple," Ms. Carlson says. "They've just been wonderful! I wouldn't be able even to answer the phone, if they couldn't be here to help with the kids' questions."

Free Films. Movies for everyone — of course. This Thursday, it will be the library's turn to show "Really Rosie," and on August 10, "Circus Town." Kids have already seen "Ben and Me" and, for pre-schoolers, "The Fisherman and his Wife."

Grown-ups may enjoy the Advent large-screen TV where "Watership Down" — that's the one about the rabbits — will be shown August 3 at 10 a.m. and again at noon. The big screen was a gift to the library.

Like women's lacrosse, videodisk circulation is "booming" at the library, reports Therese Critchlow. When it's too hot to be out on the playing fields, you may take home "Annie," "Breaking Away," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Play it Again, Sam," or Christopher Reeve's "Somewhere in Time."

Fee is $2 for 48 hours. Think of the chance for re-runs ...

And Much, Much More ... And we haven't even mentioned the Physical Fitness Trail at Community Park North, the August opening of Street Theatre's 1983 season, the people who sigh into a comfortable chair in the air-conditioned library and read magazines whose subscriptions are too pricey for the family budget, the lovely sounds of brass or strings at the free Outdoor Chamber Concerts in the Graduate College Court ...

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 21 Wednesday, July 27, 1983 25¢ at All Newsstands

Petitions with 3,050 Signatures Opposing Development Presented to Institute.....3
County Proposing Changes in Short-term Plans for Garbage Disposal.....3
Dr. Tibor Fabian Retires after 22 Years As President of Mathematica.....17
Former Resident Leonard Zuhlcke Will Supervise $85,000 Borough Grant.....1B
'March of the Falsettos' Offers a Wonderful Evening at Murray Theatre.....2B
Do You Have an Unused Barn? New Home Needed by Community Players.....4B

David Dodge Released By Mid-East Terrorists After Year in Captivity

A plea for privacy for himself and his family was one of the first public comments made by David S. Dodge after his release last week from a year of captivity by Middle East terrorists.

Mr. Dodge, whose Princeton home is in the Brookstone area, made the plea to reporters at Yale-New Haven hospital, where he went for two days of observations to determine his mental and physical health.

Physicians at the hospital said Mr. Dodge was suffering from the kind of malnutrition that results from a limited intake of fluids, but was otherwise in good health. He apparently had no lasting effects from the head blow inflicted by his kidnappers when he was seized last July 19 as he walked alone on the campus of American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

Mr. Dodge, acting president of American University, gave no details of his abduction or release. The kidnappers are thought to have been members of Amal, an arm of the Shiite Moslems in Lebanon who are pro-Iranian.

No details of his release were offered, either, although Mr. Dodge was apparently released through the good offices of the Syrian government.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express special gratitude to the Government of Syria, to his excellency President Hafez al-Assad and to his brother for their humanitarian efforts," he said in a statement to New Haven reporters.

Hospital staff said that Mr. Dodge was held first in Lebanon and then in Iran. The educator himself declined to discuss his captivity because, he said, "no useful purpose would be served."

Continued on Next Page

Thursday's Storm A Royal Nuisance

As summer storms go, the one that thundered through Princeton last Thursday night just before 9 was not particularly forceful or devastating. But it proved to be a royal nuisance just the same at Township Police headquarters, at various residences that were without power for several hours, and at Parkside Drive, where a half dozen homeowners were not only without power but were cut off from the rest of the world for more than three days because of telephone problems.

At Township Hall, police began getting the usual reports of burglar

University to Shift Campus Entrance Near Nassau Presbyterian Church

A traditional gateway into Princeton University's campus will be shifted in the interests of better traffic flow.

It is the gateway next to Nassau Presbyterian Church, directly opposite Palmer Square West. The University will move it to the other side of the church — between the church and Maclean House — and turn the present entrance-exit into access and parking for the church.

The proposal will be discussed at next Tuesday's August meeting of the Planning Board, to be held at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

In the process, the University will remove the present guard station and mark out the area for about 16 parking spaces, creating a barrier of plantings between the new parking area and the campus. There will still be access to Nassau Street for those who use the church parking spaces.

On the other side of the church, iron fences, curbs and some plantings and trees will be removed to make the new entrance-exit.

It is expected that the new design will ease traffic flow into Nassau Street.

In other matters on Tuesday, the Planning Board will go over the plans of Joseph Jingoli for a pair of three-story office buildings on Thanet Road, off Terhune.

Formerly known as the Bowers tract, the land has been purchased by Mr. Jingoli. His proposed buildings are 55,000 square feet each, with off-street parking for 500 cars and 110 parking spaces "put in the bank" in case there is more development in the future.

Mr. Jingoli needs conditional use for that "banked" parking. He is also seeking a hardship variance linked to construction of a retention basin and various signs, and a variance from the floor-area ratio requirements if he is not allowed to include in his calculations 2.3 acres of his property which lies in the Township's RH "high-density residential" zone.

Air Rights Ordinance Loses Its First Round, But Those in Favor Will Try Again August 4

The ordinance granting air rights over Palmer Square East to Collins Development for $120,000 will be introduced again by Borough Council at its August 4 agenda session, following a 3-2 defeat of the same ordinance on first reading last Wednesday. If the re-introduction is succesful, public hearing will be Tuesday, September 13.

"It was a calculated risk and we lost," stated Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

He was referring to the absence — on vacation — of Council member Richard Woodbridge, who would presumably have voted in favor of the ordinance. It is expected that Mr. Woodbridge will be back on August 4 and will vote "yes". This would create a 3-3 tie, which Mayor Cawley would then break with his own affirmative vote.

Last Wednesday's majority consisted of Robert McChesney, Peter Bearse and Joseph Blanc. Barbara Hill and Richard Macgill voted in favor of introducing the ordinance.

In addition, Council heard from opponent Gerald Boswell, 46 Murray Place, who has stated that he may sue.

The following night, the Planning Board was scheduled to adopt the so-called "findings of fact" relating to the board's earlier approval, with conditions, of Collins' plans for expanding the Nassau Inn. Part of those plans include an addition on Palmer Square East, connected to the present Inn by a bridge over the street. It is this bridge that requires use of the Borough-owned air-rights.

But once again, the board was faced with quorum problems — and with Thursday night's storm.

Lights went out in the Valley Road meeting room at 8:50. Emergency lights remained in the hall and at the rear of the room, and they were enough for the board to get through two concept reviews, but when the agenda came around to the Collins, the board found that it was not only in the dark, it was short two members.

Once before this summer, on June 16, the board lacked a quorum when Collins was on the agenda. At both meetings, one of the absent members was John VanPlantinga.

Discussing his absence this time, he explained that Planning Board administrator Pearl Pillon sends out a list one month in advance of a meeting, asking who will be present.

According to Mrs. Pillon, Mr. VanPlantinga had indicated that he would be present, but did not appear. He said he had indeed thought he could attend, but then, he added, "I was no longer available." He said he hadn't known the board had a quorum problem, and "had no idea the findings of fact were on the agenda."

The board will now take up those findings at next Tuesday's regular meeting. Adoption is significant because opponents must wait for publication of the adoption before they can file an appeal. They have ten days after publication in which to file.

"We don't regard either of these events as a set-back," said Gary Green, a Collins vice-president and manager of the Palmer Square project. "We're guardedly optimistic. No, we couldn't conceive of the Inn without the bridge. We've had good advice from our counsel, or we wouldn't have come this far."

Continued on Page 15

Armed Robbery Nets $154 on Wiggins St.

The victim, a 22-year-old June graduate of Princeton University, lives on Witherspoon Street and works as a paralegal at a law firm in New York, but has his sights set on becoming a missionary and going to Africa.

Last Thursday night, as he walked down Wiggins Street near Princeton Cemetery at about 10:30 p.m., he gained a little insight into the urban jungle.

Two men approached him, one from the front and one from the back. The one in front brandished a handgun, a dark-colored revolver with a barrel about six inches long. The one in the back reached into his pants pocket and took his wallet. Total loss: $154. The two

Continued on Next Page

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David Dodge

Continued from Page 1

He observed that members of his family had been involved with educational and medical service in the Middle East for four generations. "We have a great concern for the people of this area, and the past year has not changed that," he said. "I expect to continue contacts with my many Arab friends."

The grandson of the Presbyterian missionary who founded the American University in 1866, Mr. Dodge was born in Beirut. His father was president of the University, and Mr. Dodge became vice-president in 1978 and acting president in 1981. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Mr. Dodge's mother, Mary Bliss Dodge, died June 9, 1982, in her home on Alexander Street at the age of 91. A dormitory for women students at the American University is named for her.

After his release, Mr. Dodge reached the United States through Syria, West Germany and England, arriving in Connecticut on a military plane. Hospital staff explained that the New Haven hospital was chosen because it is a teaching hospital, and remote from the Dodge home in Princeton.

Storm

Continued from Page 1

alarms tripping because of the storm at about 7:30. By 8:52 the storm was directly overhead and the lights flickered and then went out.

The police managed to get by, thanks to their emergency power generator, but only with one light and one radio frequency working. The other frequency is not serviced by the auxiliary equipment and stood by unused until the power was restored. That was at 12:22 a.m.

Alarms 'Go Nuts.' In the Borough, reported Lt. Thomas Michaud, "our alarms go nuts up here whenever a storm comes along. It's the percussion effect — some of them are sensitive to vibrations and the thunderclaps set them off."

The Borough got about a dozen of those alarms Thursday night and managed to check them all out. "Fortunately we can get around to them fairly quickly," said Lt. Michaud. They were all false — storm induced.

All of which brings us to Parkside Drive, which ought to be able to ride through a storm of last Thursday's magnitude in fairly grand style. So the residents must have thought when their power and then telephone lines went dead at about 8:50 p.m. Two trees apparently went down in the area to cause the problem, and electric service was not restored until 1:30 p.m. the next day.

Ma Bell, Where Are You? But that was only the beginning of the ordeal. Irene Farley of 188 Parkside called the telephone repair service first thing Friday morning and was assured repairmen would have the problem resolved by 5 that evening. "Good old AT&T, which used to come out at any time to fix a problem, promised that it would be done by 5," she said. "It wasn't and they didn't do anything Saturday or Sunday."

Of course, as Mrs. Farley realized, she was no longer dealing with AT&T, but rather with New Jersey Bell, one of the newly divested operating companies. "I liked it better when it was a monopoly," she said. "Good old AT&T isn't the same."

By 11:30 a.m. Monday telephone service was finally restored. The question remained: If the storm had knocked out telephone service just a mile or so away, at Hunt Drive, where AT&T chairman Charles L. Brown lives, would New Jersey Bell have fixed it any sooner? The courts can wrestle with that one.

Armed Holdup

Continued from Page 1

assailants then ran off in the direction of Witherspoon Street without saying a word.

The victim reported the incident to Borough Police, who expect this to be one of just a handful of armed robbery cases they handle in any given year.

The next morning, Friday, the victim proceeded as usual to his place of employment in New York City. When he boarded the train he was unable to display his commutation ticket—that now was in the possession of the armed robbers along with the other contents of his wallet. He explained his plight to the conductor, who appeared to accept his story, but who was then overruled by another trainman. The young man would have to pay up or else.

That was yet another lesson of the urban jungle, though this one was followed by an act of kindness by a Good Samaritan, a fellow commuter who loaned the aspiring missionary $20 in cash to help him through the day.

Police were still searching for the suspects, two black males, one of whom was believed to be about 5 feet 8, 145 pounds, with short hair and in his 20s. The other, the one who came up behind the victim, could be identified only vaguely.

The Good Samaritan, at last report, was still looking for the repayment of his $20.

INDEX

Art in Princeton....8B
Business....17
Calendar of the Week....14
Classified Ads....23-40
Current Cinema....3B
Engagements....7B
Mailbox....14
Music....5B
Obituaries....21
People in the News....19
Religion....22
Senior Calendar....14
Sports....9B-11B
Theatres....2B
Topics of the Town....3

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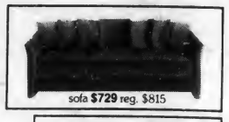

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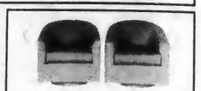

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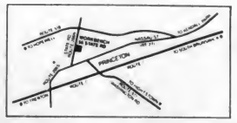

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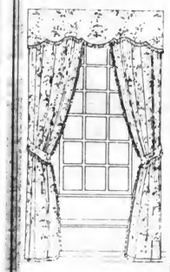

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

3,050 SIGNATURES

On Institute Petitions. Petitions bearing 3,050 signatures opposing development of Institute for Advanced Study farmlands were presented last week by the Sierra Club to Dr. Harry Woolf, president of the Institute. Jose Garcia, conservation chairman for the Central New Jersey chapter of the club, made the presentation.

Signatures were collected between late May and July 19 — about 300 to 400 a week over the two-month period.

Most signatures came from petitions displayed in about a dozen stores in the Princeton area, and about two-thirds have Princeton addresses, Mr. Garcia said, adding "We'll continue, into the fall."

Also in the fall, the Sierra Club may go to the Planning Board, Township Committee and the Mercer County Planning Board hoping to obtain a change in the conditional high density zoning now covering Institute lands. The position of the Sierra Club is that the lands should not be developed at all.

A 'Significant' Response. "These signatures represent a very significant response," Mr. Garcia observed. "They are a clear message to the Institute, and the out-of-town signatures show the high value placed on the Institute Woods by people who go there from other communities.

"We trust the Institute will continue its tradition of responsibility to the community by abandoning its plans for development."

The Sierra Club is working with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association in obtaining signatures.

The three organizations are also sponsoring public walks through the Institute lands. The next will be held this Saturday, with others scheduled for Sunday, August 7, and Sunday, August 14, all at 8 a.m. Walkers should meet at the Rogers Wildlife Refuge entrance on Alexander Road.

WHERE, FOR GARBAGE?

County to Explain. Mercer County's "traveling roadshow" — the words are those of Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley — on changes in short-term plans for getting rid of garbage, will play Borough Hall at this Thursday's 8 p.m. Council work session. County representatives made their presentation to the Township on Monday.

In addition, Council will hear details of Planning Board member Sydney Taggart's proposals for changing height and density requirements in downtown Princeton; complaints about the danger of the Hamilton-Snowden intersection; a request for a traffic signal at the Alexander-University intersection; a proposal for firmer locking of Borough Hall at night so that transients can't sneak in and sleep there all night and complaints about noise in the community on Sundays.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority, which handles garbage ("solid waste" is the euphemism) wants to divide the county into thirds: all state office garbage, Hamilton Township garbage, everybody else's.

All municipalities except Hamilton would take garbage to the Ewing Township transfer station, which the county would buy. From there, it would be taken to the GROWS landfill in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

All sludge left over from sewage processing, would also go to GROWS until the Trenton sludge-drying plant is completed.

All garbage contracts, everywhere in the county, would have to be approved by the MCIA.

Problems Seen. Borough engineer George Olexa sees several problems with this plan:

1. What would happen to Princeton's own transfer station? This is not covered in the county's plan. If it is to be eliminated, Mr. Olexa asks, why should Princeton pay the current rate of $4.70 per cubic foot to put garbage on a Princeton truck, take it to Ewing, have it removed, pay the Ewing compacting costs and have it hauled to Pennsylvania?

2. Does the county realize that the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, to which Princeton belongs, is not part of the Trenton system? How can Stony Brook sludge be required to end up in Trenton?

3. Why should the county buy the Ewing site when the freight yards in Trenton are said to be the future place for the resource recovery of garbage? Why not lease Ewing instead? (In the Township, Committee members heard from the MCIA representative that the Ewing site had never been properly "closed," from an environmental point of view.)

4. What would be the fate of municipalities like Princeton Township, where many residents must have their own private garbage collectors? Would these residents have to haul their own garbage to the Ewing site?

"At least," observed Mayor Cawley, "I'm pleased the county is now starting to arrange for solid-waste disposal for the whole county."

DOG HEARING SET

At Township Committee. A public hearing on the ordinance that will raise dog licensing fees in the Township to $11.20 a year will be held at the Township Committee meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road Building.

Committee will also hold a public hearing on its annual salary ordinance and it will discuss the 1983 capital budget and proposed bond issue.

A squabble among residents of Bouvant Drive over

Continued on Next Page

Township Excluded

Leigh Avenue is usually considered part of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. But the Borough-Township line divides Leigh so that some of the houses are in one municipality, some in the other.

"I have warned the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation," said Department of Community Affairs official Leonard Zuhlcke this week, "that they may not spend any of our money in the Township."

Mr. Zuhlcke is referring to the $85,000 DCA Neighborhood Preservation Program grant recently made to the Borough for the John-Witherspoon area. The WJDC is working with the Borough in developing plans for use of the money. The Township did not apply when the DCA issued its invitation to New Jersey municipalities to do so.

The WJDC now faces a situation in which a property-owner on one side of the Borough-Township line could receive help under the grant, and a neighbor across the street, whose house might be in even greater need, can receive nothing.

The DCA will be open for applications again this September.

"We have not applied, and are considering doing so in September," said Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

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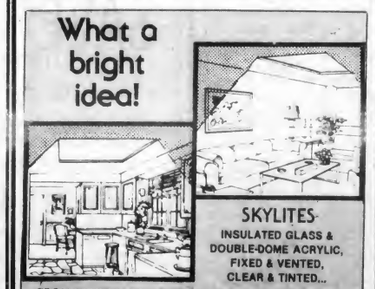

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Another Winner

John J. Hopfield, who taught at Princeton University from 1964 to 1980, has won a MacArthur Fellowship, along with James Gunn, University astrophysicist whose award was announced last week.

Dr. Hopfield, now at CalTech, held the University's Eugene Higgins chair in physics which Dr. Gunn now holds.

The purpose of the fellowships is to free individuals from economic concerns so they can devote themselves fully to their own studies or creative pursuits. Dr. Gunn will receive $42,400 this year and a total of $220,000 over a five-year period.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

whether or not boulders should be removed from private property and the right of way came to the attention of the Committee at this week's meeting. The boulders were exposed during construction of a retention basin. Township officials said that municipal workers could only remove those boulders in the public right of way.

An attorney for the construction company that did the work, meanwhile, presented letters from residents who did not want the boulders removed at all. The discussion was expected to continue.

JACK MEYERS CITED

For Township Service. John A. Meyers, the Township construction official who retired this month, was honored by a resolution of Township Committee last week.

Mr. Meyers became assistant building inspector in the Township in March, 1972, and was promoted to construction official in January, 1977.

Committee expressed "its profound appreciation" of Mr. Meyers for his "many years of exemplary, dedicated, and supremely competent service to Princeton Township."

HELP FOR HANDICAPPED

New 'Y' Construction. New entrances, steps, a new bath and dressing room and flatter parking areas for people in wheel-chairs — all with the idea of making it easier for handicapped people to use the YM-YWCA pool — are now in the planning stage by a committee called the Princeton YWCA Alliance for the Disabled.

The group expects to go before the Borough Zoning Board this fall asking permission to park in what the Alliance calls "the front yard" — actually the fire zone in front of the building. Already there are are four "handicapped" parking spaces, including three that are close to the athletic building, where the pool is; however, these three are on a slope, which makes them almost inaccessible for wheel-chairs. The existing fire lane is the only flat area.

Plans call for changing the life-guard office near the deep end of the pool, into a dressing-room-bath for the handicapped. A ramp would be built from the driveway to the outside door of this room for easy access.

At present, there are no toilet facilities in the entire 'Y' complex wide enough for wheel-chairs. The new toilet would be built wide enough for wheel-chairs, and could accommodate handicapped who are using other facilities in the 'Y' building besides the pool.

Continued on Next Page

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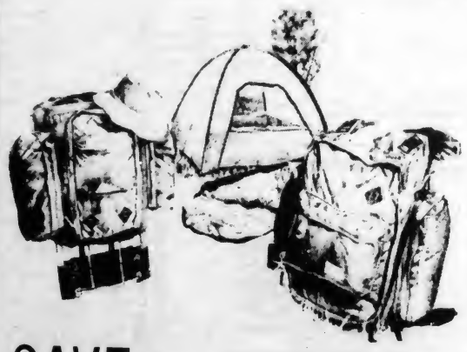

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The Alliance also hopes the 'Y' can build steps down into the pool for both the handicapped and the elderly.

So far, the group has $500 from Commodities Corporation — which will probably be used for the pool steps — and $200 from a member of the committee. Architect Robert Sussna is donating his services.

The Alliance does not know how much the project will cost, and plans a fund-raising drive for this fall. Members will meet again Wednesday, August 17 at 2 p.m. at the YWCA. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Members of the Alliance are Kit Jahn, Thyra Hernquist, Carol Taraschi, Emily Sabo, Arlene Berman, Pam Mount, Marianne Jasion, Barbara Martindale and Bets Moede.

STEAL A WRECK?

Police Investigating. Rent-a-Wreck, the discount car rental agency on Nassau Street, rented one of the flagships of its fleet July 2 and has not seen it since.

Borough Police are treating the case as a potential theft and are investigating. The car is not actually a wreck, but a 1976 Dodge Aspen valued at $800.

One Recovered. Borough Police, meanwhile, recovered a car that had been reported stolen in Hamilton Township. Patrolman Michael Taylor observed the car, a 1980 Plymouth sedan, parked on Palmer Square East at 5:30 Sunday morning.

He checked motor vehicle records and discovered it had been reported stolen last Wednesday, July 20.

THREE CAR FIRES

In Township. Police and fire fighters responded to reports of three car fires in the Township last week — two of them occurring within a half hour of each other.

At 8:23 p.m. last Friday Township Police, one fire engine, and six volunteer firemen raced to the Princeton Shopping Center to extinguish a fire in a Volkswagen owned by a Snowden Lane resident.

Cause of the fire appeared to be a leaking gas line. An employee from the Acme supermarket extinguished it once, but the engine caught fire again as the police responded.

At 8:54 p.m. Friday, on the other side of the Township, flames erupted from under the hood of a car being serviced at the Arco station on Alexander Street. An employee extinguished the fire. Township and Borough police responded, along with one fire truck and six firefighters.

On Saturday morning at 11:46 police and firemen responded to another car fire, this one at Mount Lucas Road. The fire was spotted by Patrolman Anthony Gaylord, who observed smoke coming out the front window. The fire originated in the front seat. One fire truck and eight men responded.

Car Vandalized. One car that did not catch fire was the one parked at Princeton Community Village between 9:30 and 11:25 Saturday night. The owner, a Longview Drive resident, returned to find that a window had been broken with a rock and eggs thrown against the car.

SHOPPERS VICTIMIZED

By Wallet Thief. Two women patronizing the Princeton Shopping Center lost their wallets and their money at the hands of an unknown thief or thieves.

Township Police reported that a Longview Road resident had her wallet in a shoulder bag while she shopped at Epstein's and Thrift Drug on Saturday afternoon. When she went to pay for a purchase at the Superfresh food market she discovered the wallet missing. It had contained $100 in cash.

A Cherry Valley Road resident shopping on Friday between 12:30 and 1 at the Acme reported that her wallet was missing and apparently stolen from her purse. It contained a small amount of cash.

---

2 BOYS THREATENED

Bike Damaged. Two fifteen-year-old boys, riding their bicycles on Terhune Road Saturday night at about 9:30, were threatened and one of their bicycles was damaged after an exchange of unpleasantries with two teenagers riding past in a car.

Township Police reported that the occupants of the car, a

Continued on Next Page

Free Saturday Parking

"Free parking" may be the most beautiful words in the language — assuming you can find the free space.

Collins Development has announced a free parking policy for the four Saturdays in August.

All day, on each of the four Saturdays, you may park free in the big Hulfish Street lot across from Palmer Square.

Collins made a similar offer last winter during the shopping Saturdays before Christmas.

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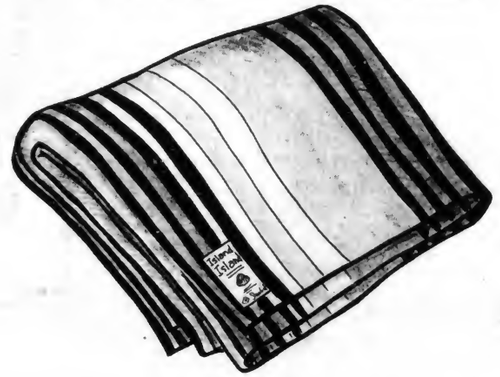

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

yellow, four-door compact, yelled at the cyclists, who yelled back. The car stopped and two white teenaged males, one about 6-feet, 200 pounds, approached the cyclists. The older boys grabbed one of the bicycles and threw it against a dump truck parked nearby, causing $100 in damage to the bike.

DWI CHARGED

After Township Accident. An East Norwalk, Connecticut, woman was charged with driving while intoxicated and released on $250 bail after being involved in a collision last Thursday evening at the corner of Ewing Street and Route 206.

Township Police lodged charges against Tracy Tuttle, 24, and also issued a summons for a stop sign violation. She was scheduled to appear in Township Court September 13.

FRIED CHICKEN

Turns to Ashes. A chicken cooking in the stove at an Alexander Road residence turned to ashes and smoke last Friday night. By the time Township Police arrived, the resident had put the fire out.

Earlier that day Township Police investigated the report of an attempted entry at Mike's Tavern on Bayard Lane. A screen door leading to a storage room was broken, but entrance was not gained.

Lower Heating Bills?

The Public Service Electric & Gas Company said this week that it will ask the state's Board of Public Utilities for a reduction in natural gas rates that could cut home heating bills by 2.5 to 3 percent.

The $41.5 million reduction, if approved, would take effect September 30 of this year. It represents a decrease in Public Service's raw materials adjustment charge. A spokesperson for the company said the winter gas bill for the average customer would drop from $141.50 to $137 a month.

MAN, WOMAN ARRESTED

After Fist Fight. Borough Police arrested two Trenton residents after responding to the report of a fist fight on the sidewalk at Witherspoon and Lytle streets Friday night at 11:30.

Charged with disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance were Lawrence Miller, 28, and Robin Smith, 29. They were released for a court hearing next Wednesday.

SPEEDERS PAY UP

In Borough Court. A dozen Princeton area residents paid dues in Borough Court this week as a result of speeding violations.

Among those fined were Mary C. Lee, 29 Bedford Road, Kendall Park, $70; Alan R. Kooney, 61 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, $60; Tonino Cifelli, 55 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville, $60; James R. Katzer, 6 Riverside Drive, $60; Sarah G. Antin, 51 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park, $60; and Donald C. Monkhouse, 16 Crooked Tree Lane, $70.

Also Gary S. Grover, 16 Chestnut Street, $60; Ann M. Stefan, 37 Taylor Road, $60; Barbara A. Crawford, 231 Riverside Drive, $60; Barbara Prince, 85 Magnolia Lane, $60; Charles G. Gross, 45 Woodside Lane, $70; and Heidi Jackson, Route 27, $60.

Others found in violation were Carl Phares, 2 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, disregarding traffic signal, $60; Henry H. Zenzie, 28 Audubon Lane, careless driving, $60; Ian F. Munroe, Box 452, Rocky Hill, disregarding a traffic light, $60; and Eric A. Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane, failure to observe a flashng light, $60.

In Township Court George R. Taylor of 11 Quarry Street was fined $65 for failure to keep right, Romus Broadway, 12 Birch Avenue, was fined $40 for an expired license.

BIKES, BIKES, BIKES

Stolen, Stolen, Stolen. Bicycles, unattended and unlocked, proved to be easy targets for Princeton thieves in the past week.

One was stolen from the rear of an apartment on Nassau Street; another disappeared from the basement of the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue. The thief gained entrance through an unlocked first floor window.

A Princeton High School student left his $200 bicycle parked overnight at 1 Palmer Square Friday night—unlocked. That's called trust. When he returned Saturday morning it was gone. That's called theft.

Borough Police were investigating the theft of about $1,500 worth of stereo equip-

Continued on Next Page

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Try-Outs: 'Fiddler'

Auditions for the Trenton Civic Opera Company production of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held Saturday, August 6 from noon to 3 in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Dancers will audition between noon and 1, and there is particular need for male dancers. All dancing and singing parts are open, and there has been no precasting.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be the first production of the '83-'84 season, and will be given October 9 in the War Memorial.

Those who are trying out will be asked to read, as well as to sing. Auditioners are asked to park in the lot next to the river, and to enter by the stage door in the rear of the building.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ment from a Cuyler Road residence.

The theft occurred sometime between last Wednesday and Saturday. Police said they found no evidence of forced entry.

BIRTHS LISTED

30 at PMC; Twins, Too. The births of 17 boys and 13 girls were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to John and Shelley McManus, 15 Bedle Street, Belle Mead; Thomas and Theresa Foulke, Box 233, Cookstown, both July 16; Jeffrey and Susan Stritar, 24 Cleveland Lane; Edward and Nancy Winant, 57 Hill Street, Milltown, both July 17; Howard and Judith Honig, 7 Frieda Lane, Kendall Park; Craig and Nancee Kemper, 97 Hooverton Place, East Windsor; and Charles and Susan Gibbons, 369 Triangle Road, Somerville, all July 18.

Also to Teofilo and Brigida Polanco, Deerfield Park, Apartment 6, Hightstown, July 19; Martin and Anne Bloomenthal, 175 Hollington Place, East Windsor, July 20; David and Lynn Martz, 25 Windybush Way, Titusville; Warren and Lorraine Sinnott, 72 Einstein Drive; Michael and Sandra Maslowski, 207 Gordon Place, Neshanic Station; and James and Ellen Lebbad, 14 Bennington Drive, Lawrenceville, all July 21.

Sons were born to Lawrence and Nancy Vigezzi, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, July 15; Keith and Geraldine Fugate, 25 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Philip and Laurie Cervone, 96 North Main Street, Cranbury, both July 16; Peter and Ann Trzasko, 2405 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; Gene and Mary Beth Colvell, Hickory Court, Hightstown; Frank and Linda Rizzo, Box 2176, Monmouth Junction; and Steven and Jill Rosenberg, 5-01 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, all July 18.

Also to Steven and Jaimie Sharfstein, 261 Village Road, Holland, Pennsylvania; David and Gail Whitney, 3 Mill Road, Jamesberg; James and Maureen Kelly, Box 302 Marshalls Creek, Pennsylvania; Kiyoyaka and Sandy Hayakawa, 5-A Hibben Apartments, all July 19; Maulik and Myriam Radia, 5 Mershon Lane, Plainsboro; Rubin and Annie John, 35 Red Oak Row; Wayne and Margaret Stump, RD 2, Wrightstown, all July 20; Robert and Patricia Glidden, Box 301, Allentown; Michael and Nancy McCarthy, 10 Raleigh Road, Kendall Park; and Mary and Donald McMullen, 178 Terhune Road, all July 21.

Twin boys were born June 30 to Sue and Bob Dupre of Columbia Avenue, Hopewell. Samuel Ian and Callum Michael weighed four pounds, 14 ounces apiece and were born at Mercer Medical Center.

OFFICES GOING UP

Herrontown 1000 North. Construction will be completed late this year on Herrontown 1000 North, Benedict Yedlin's companion office building to his Herrontown 1000, the developer said this week.

The structure is on the corner of Route 206 and Herrontown Road, and is a speculative office building of 20,180 square feet.

Architect Laurel Lovrek's design shows windows six feet tall in the executive areas of each floor. Amenities include zoned heating and air-conditioning, elevators, paintings, decorative lighting and a plant-filled lobby.

Tenants in Herrontown 1000, which was fully leased before completion, include Walter B. Howe Inc., insurance and real estate; Commodities Corporation; Helmsley-Spear, real estate; West Chemical Products, Barclays American Business Credit and Jackson and Crow, attorneys.

Continued on Next Page

Sue Stember
photography
609 737-2380

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Once you've got that up there, the attic can be made into one of the most charming places in the whole house.
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WHEEL WIZARD: Charlie Kuhn of Kopp's Cycle will be one of the bicycle experts on hand at Palmer Stadium at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 6, to provide free bike inspections and adjustments for all participants in P.J.'s Bicycle Rally. Kopp's Cycle has also donated cycling caps and $25 worth of touring accessories as door prizes at the event. Call 397-1188 for information about the Rally.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

750 BIKERS EXPECTED

For Bicycle Rally. P.J.'s Pancake House and the Princeton Free Wheelers will sponsor one of the three largest bicycle touring events in the northeastern United States next Saturday, August 6. The Princeton event, known as P.J.'s Bicycle Rally, last year attracted more than 500 riders from seven states.

"This year," said Chairman Dick Bograd, "we hope to have at least 750 participants. The race is not limited to semi-professional cyclists, but a chance for riders of all ability levels to discover the varied terrain, scenic beauty, and sites of historical interest that our area offers. We have so many different kinds of rides planned that there will be something here for everyone."

The Princeton Free Wheelers, the area's bicycle touring club, will provide free picnic lunches, fully marked roads, and color coded maps of all six newly designed bike tours. All rides will begin and end at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium where parking, rest rooms and telephones are available. The tours range from a flat, 10-mile loop through the historic area of Princeton to a challenging 100-mile hilly "century" ride for advanced cyclists.

Riders can begin the day with a special bicyclists' breakfast served from 6:30 to 9:30 by P.J.'s Pancake House at 154 Nassau Street. Registration for the Princeton event begins at 8 a.m. All riders registered by 11 are eligible to participate in a drawing for door prizes. The Grand Prize is a Ross Grand Tour bicycle.

The three sponsoring bicycle shops — Kopp's, Jay's and the Source — will also provide free bike inspections

Continued on Next Page

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SUPER SIDEWALK DAYS
AND ANNIVERSARY SALE
(Princeton Shopping Center Salutes The Shoe Path on their First Anniversary)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - JULY 29 and 30
Clearance bargains | Dixieland Band Concert Saturday 1-5 p.m.
Drawing - $200 in gift certificates from Center merchants.
Plan a picnic on our lovely mall grounds
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
North Harrison Street • Princeton

THE PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL
announces classes for
3 Year Olds, 4 Year Olds, Kindergarten & First Grade
beginning
Monday, September 12, 1983
at
Lutheran Church of the Messiah
407 Nassau Street, Princeton
Incorporating the high educational standards of Miss Mason's School and dedicated to educating the whole child in a loving atmosphere.
Applications are now being considered.
For information, please call:
924-5931 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Mon-Fri
or
924-7625 anytime

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and adjustments before the ride. During the day, a mobile repair service will drive the routes to assist any rider in need. At the end of the day, "sag wagons" will clear each route.

Promoting Bike Safety. Last year the Princeton Free Wheelers donated 50 percent of the income raised from the event to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. This year the club plans to use the money to establish a special community cycling education fund. Club President Budd Carle noted that one of the goals is to promote touring cycling and that educating beginning riders, both adults and children, about bike safety and proper riding techniques is a good way to begin.

The rain date for the rally is Sunday, August 7. The registration fee is $6.50 per rider before Monday and $8.50 after. For information contact Dick Bograd at 397-1188.

BAND A BIRD

Learn How at Library. Children ages 6 and up are invited to a demonstration and slide presentation of the science of bird banding next Wednesday, August 3, at 3 p.m. in the Princeton Public Library.

Leading the workshop will be Hannah Suthers, a biologist at Princeton University and a volunteer for the U.S. Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service. Working with the bird banding laboratory of the Office of Migratory Bird Management, Ms. Suthers trains students to assist her in the field. Banded birds serve as population samples for scientists doing research in migratory and mating patterns, life history studies, habitat needs, and the effect of environmental changes on birds.

Ms. Suthers, president of the Eastern Bird Banding Association, is one of 4,000 volunteers who band migratory song birds. No registration is required for this program, which is open to adults as well as children.

CATCH A STAR

At Washington's Crossing. The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will conduct public observing sessions every Friday night starting at 9 through August 26 at the club's observatory in Washington's Crossing State Park (weather permitting). There will be a slide show at each session plus telescopes available for observing the summer skies. Call the observatory at 737-2575 for directions.

WHERE'S THE MELON?

At Princeton Day Camp. Slices of watermelon were hidden in the grass of the Valley Road Field for the second annual Princeton Recreation Department's Day Camp Watermelon Hunt. Day campers combed the field to find the slices. Shara Durkee, John Jordan, David Tulloss, Meg Heiberand, and Jody Brandt found the most slices in their respective age groups, earning them the largest slices in their group.

Seventy-six day campers ventured to Sesame Place last Wednesday, July 20. The campers arrived back at Community Park exhausted after an adventure-packed day.

Other activities held at Day Camp last week were a disco dance party, a fishing excursion, and a jump rope endurance contest won by Ramon Parsons, followed by Juliette Finzi and Imbal Cohen.

This week at Day Camp features Crazy Hat Day and a "Strut Your Stuff" talent show. Next week is the final week of camp. Scheduled activities include a trip to Wild West City, the Pepsi Cola Hot Shot Basketball challenge, an arts and crafts show and a movie on the history of New Jersey.

STAMP SHOW SET

At Fairground Mall. The Hamilton Township Stamp Club will hold its monthly stamp show and bourse on Sunday, August 7 at the Kings' Fairground mall, Nottingham Way, Route 33, Trenton. The hours are 10 to 4 and admission is free. All stamp collectors are invited.

WANT ADVENTURE?

Try Blairstown. Space is still available for boys and girls in the 10-16 age group who would like to spend the weeks of August 1-6 or 8-19 in the Princeton Summer Camp, Blairstown.

The program, which is run by a professional staff and students at Princeton University, offers canoe trips, camping, hiking, rappelling, cooking outdoors, making shelters and related activities.

Scholarship assistance is available through a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund. Details may be obtained by calling the Princeton Education Center, Princeton University, 452-3340.

REUNION FOR FAMILY

Stouts' Descendants. Members of the Stout Family Association will celebrate the Association's 55th anniversary Saturday, August 6 at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell. They are descendants of Richard and Penelope Stout, who were early settlers of New Jersey.

Registration will be at 10 a.m. Genealogical charts and memorabilia will be on display until noon, when lunch will be served. There will be prizes for oldest and youngest members and those who have traveled the farthest. The featured speaker will be a member of the Bowne family, who will discuss historical ties between his family and the Stouts.

All Stout descendants and those interested in possible genealogical connections with the Stouts, are invited to attend.

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(first six months 1983)

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As officers and directors of Nassau Savings we are proud of our growth record. We appreciate the support of our members and many friends. Join us! You'll find a friendly welcome at all of our convenient offices.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1983

	DECEMBER 31, 1982	JUNE 30, 1983
ASSETS		
Mortgage Loans	$ 91,828,827	$129,974,915
Other Loans	1,643,629	1,732,412
FHLB Stock	711,449	704,200
Liquid Investments	3,680,157	7,024,434
Cash on Hand & in Banks	158,536	3,284,704
Office Buildings & Improvements (Net)	2,252,352	2,201,968
Furniture & Fixtures (Net)	278,917	454,092
Other Assets	1,985,398	2,156,427
TOTAL ASSETS	$102,539,265	$147,533,152
LIABILITIES		
Members' Savings	$ 71,728,850	$52,797,296
Members' Interest Bearing Checking	3,334,902	59,899,605
Loans in Process	11,033,887	19,824,933
FHLB Advances	9,500,000	2,600,000
Other Borrowed Funds	1,581,921	4,000,000
Other Liabilities	1,149,168	2,761,894
Reserves & Retained Earnings	4,210,537	5,649,424
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$102,539,265	$147,533,152

OFFICERS: Ralph D. Hulit, Chairman • Walter B. Foster, Jr., President • Charles A. Hurford, Vice Chairman • Joseph W. Bandura, Executive Vice President - Secretary • Carl L. Applegate, Vice President - Treasurer • Charles R. Toleno, Jr., Vice President - Controller • Dorothy R. Hanusi, Vice President - Personnel • Theresa Fay, Vice President - Mortgages • Mary R. Dey, Assistant Treasurer • Josephine Galietta, Administrator Retirement Programs • DIRECTORS: John E. Bayles • Walter B. Foster, Jr. • Jean M. Gray • Ralph D. Hulit • Charles A. Hurford • John R. Lasley • Christopher McCrudden • F. Patrick McManimon • Frederick M. Porter • Dorothy E. Schoch • Keppel Simpson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

WEAR SNEAKERS

Nature Hikes for All. Take the family and explore the small-scale world that surrounds you when you enter a forest. You're at Washington Crossing State Park's nature center in Titusville, on a "Hand Lens Hike" Sunday, August 7 from 2 to 3 p.m. The Center will supply the lenses, or you can bring your own.

For pre-schoolers, ages four to six, a class in "Exploring the Forest" will be held Friday, August 12 from 2 to 3. This is a guided exploration of the forest, scaled to the youth of the children. Pre-registration is required, and may be made by calling 737-0609 between 10 and 4.

A family "Night Hike" to watch for Perseid meteor showers will be held Friday, August 12 from 8:30 to 10. Animals and insects of the night will be observed and discussed, and there will be a campfire after the hike. Reserve at the number given above.

The following day, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Center naturalist will guide a day-long canoe ride along the D. & R. canal. You may use your own canoe or rent one. Details at the number given above.

Children six and up, may join a "Nature Safari" Tuesday, August 16 from 1:30 to 3.

For older children — 12 years and up — the Center will give instructions in "Natural Dyeing," using nuts, onion skins or weeds to dye samples of wool. The class, which requires advanced registration, will be given Thursday, August 25.

Two family events have been planned for late August. On Sunday, August 21 from 2 to 3, families will "Discover A Tree," learning about a particular tree they choose themselves.

Another "Night Hike" on Wednesday, August 24 (8:30 to 10) will feature animals and insects of the night. A campfire will conclude the evening.

WOMEN IN POLITICS: Barbara Cantrill, right, Democrat and a member of Township Committee, is shown with Mary Dent Crisp, former vice-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee. The two were at the National Women's Political Caucus Convention in San Antonio last week. Mrs. Cantrill, a founding member of the Caucus, was among those honored at a dinner for women who are local, state and Federal officials.

E.T.: ARE YOU THERE?

Lecture on 'Other Worlds.' Frank D. Drake, Goldwin Smith Professor of Astronomy at Cornell University, will present the fourth lecture in the series "Essays in Science: Risk and Reward" at Kresge Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Search for Other Worlds in Space: An Extreme Example of Risk vs. Reward."

These lectures are co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Princeton University Department of Chemistry in conjunction with the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Institute on High School Chemistry. They are free and open to the public.

Professor Drake is widely known for his belief that life exists elsewhere in the universe and is a leading authority on methods for the detection of extra-terrestrial intelligent signals. He serves on numerous advisory panels and workshops devoted exclusively to the refinement of the applications of the best methods with which to carry out the searches. Dr. Drake shared in the discovery of the radiation belts of Jupiter in 1959 and played an important role in the observational studies which led to the early understanding of pulsars.

HARVEST SHOW SET

Public Entries Invited. Hopewell Valley Garden Club invites all gardeners, growers, and farmers to start making plans to enter their fall harvest show which begins October 6 at the Hopewell

Continued on Next Page

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FREE NEXXUS Hair Care Travel Kit (a $6 value) with a full-service permanent wave (includes perm, haircut, conditioning and styling) Now through July 30, 1983.

Give your hair an active summer spirit with a curly to soft body. And keep it that way with a regimen of NEXXUS hair-care products

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SAVE!
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ATHLETIC SHOE SALE
Starts August 2 through August 6
Save up to 50% on Nike, Adidas, New Balance, Keds and more.
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SHOE AND SNEAKER SALE
Now in progress through July 30
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HULIT'S SHOES
140 Nassau Street
We will close Mon., Aug. 1 at 3 p.m. to prepare for sale.
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OPEN 9 to 5 MON-FRI; SAT 9-12 NOON
Cash or Major Credit Cards Only
No Hulit Charges on Sale Merchandise

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REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE: A post-office in the Princeton Shopping Center, the proposed Princeton by-pass and cable TV deregulation were on the discussion agenda when Township Mayor Winthrop Pike (right) and Committee member William Cherry (left) conferred with Congressman Matthew Rinaldo in Mr. Rinaldo's new Freehold office. Mr. Cherry worries that the cable TV bill, due for House of Representatives consideration, would take away from municipalities the right to require that cable companies provide public service and education programs, forums for minorities and the like. *(Betty Cleveland Photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

American Legion Hall on Van Dyke Road.

All of the horticulture classes and most of the artistic section will be open to the public, which means anyone who enjoys gardening, whether or not they belong to a garden club, can enter.

Horticulture entries must have been in possession of the entrant for three months prior to the show. Vegetable classes include potatoes, root vegetables, summer and winter squash, beans, peppers, pumpkins, onions, and leafy vegetables.

Other classes are for various types of evergreens, annuals, perennials, flowering plants and herbs. Show schedules are available and may be obtained from the show chairmen, Mrs. Robert Backes, 737-1777, or Mrs. Mary Farley, 883-8462.

STUDY GIVES WARNING

To Financial Institutions. If the nation's financial institutions — commercial banks, thrift institutions, insurance firms and brokerage houses — want to prosper in an age of deregulation, electonic banking, product proliferation and cut-throat competition for the consumer's discretionary income, they had better start repositioning themselves in the public's mind. They'd also best get to know the kind of consumer they want to attract instead of depending on the customer they now serve.

That warning — and the call to become aggressive bankers as if their survival depended on it — is the bottom line of Opinion Research Corporation's new in-depth look at consumer financial behavior in 1983.

The 300-plus page Marketing Index Report to Management reviews much of the same ground covered in a similar study released in March of last year (1982) by ORC, a subsidiary of Arthur D. Little Inc. That report found American consumers taking firm command of their monetary assets, and taking full advantage of a seemingly open-ended array of savings options. In short, turning financial services into a rather substantial buyer's market.

Even then, ORC had suggested that "extensive advertising may no longer be enough" to stem the outward flow of savings from banks and insurance portfolios into higher-yielding financial instruments and tax shelters.

Now, one year or so later, ORC finds that with many savings banks merging to keep from failing, with insurance firms moving into Wall Street, with bank offering discount brokerage services and with the Federal government getting into the shelter business (with IRA,

Continued on Next Page

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MAX J. LOWE
General Manager

July 1983

Dear Princetonian:

To all the two thousand and fourteen (2,014) guests who participated in our closing luncheon/dinner party; "thank you".

We enjoyed serving you and hope you had an enjoyable time. The price was certainly right!

Our renovation program is on schedule and we will re-open Thursday, September 1, 1983.

Besides complete new kitchens and numerous other improvements, the Inn will re-open with new menus for the Greenhouse and Main Dining Room. Plus great new luncheon, dinner and late night menus in the Yankee Doodle Tap Room.

Also, a new tea menu will be available in the Greenhouse Monday through Friday afternoon. And our Sunday brunch will be better than ever.

When we re-open September 1, we look forward to showing you the first phase of improvements.

Sincerely,

Max J. Lowe

Max J. Lowe
General Manager

MJL:pf

'A BUCKET OF WORMS, THEY SAID, BUT I NEVER EXPECTED' ... Actually, the title of this post-card is "Wish you were here." It's one of — oh, many — now on exhibit and sale at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. All cards are one-of-a-kind, and most of them represent the culling of vast collections. How about the giant ferris wheel and the Eiffel Tower? Annie Oakley pointing a gun at YOU? The 1400-pound camera from 1895? Or hand-painted originals by contemporary Princeton artists? Prices are around 40 cents each. Hand-painted ones 75 cents to $1. The gallery is open from noon to 5, Mondays through Saturdays.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Keogh and SEP plans) the financial marketplace is strewn with so many attractive options that the traditional lines of distinction are blurring to the point whether institutional hegemony is threatened.

According to William Matlack, ORC's Manager of Marketing Index Services, "press coverage of deregulation, as well as the heavy advertising over the past 18 months, have made the consumer more aware, knowledgeable and demanding. Now that they've sampled the options, they have overcome all the old barriers — loyalty, fear of the unknown, inertia — and are asking for more. Once people try a new service or see others making money, they become increasingly open to the next offer, many times forsaking one service for another."

ORC suggests, "(Institutions) must learn to create real differences ... for example, whether to become full-service organizations or opt for the 'niche' approach in serving a highly-targeted customer base."

FOR BLACK PROGRAMS

Money. The Black United Fund of New Jersey, with headquarters in Newark, has invited groups involved in black community programs to apply to the Fund for money. The deadline is August 31.

Programs in education, economic development, health and welfare, arts and culture, criminal justice and legal services, emergency needs and leadership development are the areas in which the Fund is interested.

Proposals should be submitted to Kirk Davis, 24 Commerce Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

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LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.
A Testimonial
When our air-conditioning unit broke down on July 12th, we were very "hot." The temperature was still hovering in the 90's, and our Icelandic Wool Summer Sale was scheduled to begin in only 9 days.
Our destiny would be determined by the **PRINCETON TRANE Service Department.** After explaining our crisis, and our requirements we waited...but not for long.
A new unit was ordered and we were given daily reports as to its progress from Tennessee. All along, we were assured that if the new unit did not arrive by Wednesday, the 20th, the day before our sale, a temporary unit would go into place.
To make a long story short, a new unit arrived the afternoon of Tuesday the 19th. Wednesday the 20th it was installed, Thursday, the 21st our sale began in 95° weather, but inside we were a cool 74°.
We'll never forget the service we received. Thanks again PRINCETON TRANE.
Sincerely,
Everyone at LANDAU'S

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Featuring **Fresh Blueberries** *ARE HERE!*
By the pound: for table use
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Mild, Hot or Mild Hot. New Ring Style Hillshire Farm **Smoked Sausage** $1.99 lb.
Swift 6-10 lb. Avg. **Li'l Butterball Turkeys** 99¢ lb.
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 5-7 lb. Avg. **Beef Tenderloin** $3.59 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut With Tenderloin **Sirloin Steaks** $2.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

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Fresh **Pork Spare Ribs** $1.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **Chicken Drumsticks** 99¢ lb.
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Fresh **Flounder Fillet** $2.29 lb.
Super Value **Fresh Hake Fillet** $1.79 lb.
Super Value **Fresh Cod Steaks** $1.89 lb.
Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting** $1.89 lb.
Pan Ready **Fresh Blue Fish** $1.89 lb.

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Foodtown **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 69¢
Foodtown Cut or French Style **Green Beans** 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1
Foodtown Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** individually Quick Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened Whole **Strawberries** 4 6 oz. cans $1
Welch's **Grape Juice** 20 oz. pkg. $1.49
Singleton **Cooked Shrimp** 6 oz. can 49¢
Foodtown **Cut Corn** 8 oz. pkg. $2.49
Birds Eye **Broccoli Spears** 24 oz. bag 99¢
Foodtown 9 Slice **Cheese Pizza** 10 oz. pkg 69¢
DAIRY SAVINGS
Yellow or White **Dorman's Singles** 12 oz. pkg. $1.29
Assorted Varieties Friendship **Cottage Cheese** 24 oz. pkg. $1.99
Minute Maid **Orange Juice** lb. cont. 99¢
Assorted Flavors **Breyer's Yogurt** ½ gal cont. $1.39
Sour Cream Dressing **King Sour** 2 8 oz. cups 89¢
Plain Yogurt **La Yogurt** 16 oz. cont. 79¢
Regular or Unsalted Quarters **Mazola Margarine** quart cont. $1.19
Assorted Flavors Cheese **Rondele Spread** lb. pkg 99¢
Foodtown Random Weight Cheese **Muenster Stick** 3½ oz. cont. $1.29
HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from England Bite Size **Carr's Crackers** lb. $2.69
Imported from Canada Hartley's **Orange Marmalade** 4½ oz. pkg. 89¢
Belgian Extra Tiny **Rena Carrots** 12 oz. jar $1.39
Imported from Scandanavia **Finn-Crisp** 12 oz. jar 89¢
Foodtown **Ginger Ale** 7 oz. pkg. $1.29
White or Pink Ocean Spray **Grapefruit Juice** 3 28 oz. btls $1
Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry **Wisk Detergent** 48 oz. btl 99¢
Lifestyle 9 Inch **White Plates** gal btl $5.99
Sweetheart 7 Oz **Cold Cups** 100 in pkg 89¢
Foodtown Small Pitted **Ripe Olives** 100 in pkg $1.29
Makes 10 Quarts With Lemon Nestea **Iced Tea Mix** 6 oz can 99¢
Bumble Bee **Red Salmon** 26 oz. canister $2.59
Poland **Spring Water** 7¾ oz can $1.99
gal btl 79¢

GROCERY SAVINGS
Assorted or White 119 Sheets **Scott Towels** jumbo roll 59¢
Coffee **Chock Full O Nuts** lb. can $1.89
In Oil or Water Bumble Bee **Solid White Tuna** 7 oz. can 99¢
Assorted Detergent **Octagon Dish Liquid** 48 oz. cont. 99¢
Family Pack Bathroom 400 Sheets **Charmin Tissue** 6 rolls in pkg $1.69
Foodtown Hardwood **Charcoal Briquets** 20 lb bag $2.99
Pope Marinated **Artichoke Hearts** 6 oz jar 79¢
Assorted Facial **Scotties Tissue** 200 in box 79¢
White Facial **Scotties Tissue** 200 in box 79¢
Post Apple & Cinnamon or Raisin & Date **Fruit & Fibre Cereal** 13 oz box $1.59
Foodtown Spanish **Salad Olives** 10 oz btl. 79¢
Laundry **Trend Detergent** 42 oz box $1.29
Oatmeal Cremes Grasshoppers or **Keebler Chipsies** 13 oz pkg 89¢

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Hamburger or **Hot Dog Rolls** 16 oz. pkg. of 12 69¢
Foodtown Old Fashion **Donuts** 10 oz. box of 6 99¢
Foodtown **Raisin Tea Biscuits** 12 oz. pkg. of 8 $1.49
Baker's Gold **Crumb Coffee Cake** 19 oz pkg $1.89

DELI SAVINGS
Meat **Armour Franks** lb. pkg. 99¢
Regular or Thick Sliced **Foodtown Bacon** lb. pkg $1.39
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef **Cotto Salami** 8 oz pkg $1.29
Krakus Imported Polish **Canned Ham** 3 lb can $8.99

PRODUCE SAVINGS
The Natural Low-Calorie Snack, California **Red Seedless Grapes** lb. 89¢
Very Low in Sodium, California **Large Red Plums** lb 69¢
High in Vitamin C, Low in Calories **Extra Large Green Peppers** lb 59¢
Low in Sodium, Low in Calories **Large California Nectarines** lb 59¢
America's Favorite Fruit **Golden Ripe Bananas** lb 49¢
Very Low in Sodium, Large Cape **Granny Smith Apples** lb 69¢
High in Vitamin C, Very Low in Sodium **Florida Limes** 10 for $1
Rich in Vitamin A **Romaine Lettuce** lb 49¢
Low in Calories, High in Vitamin C **Cubanelle Fryer Peppers** lb 59¢
Low in Sodium, High in Potassium **Large Florida Avocados** each 99¢
Extra Large **Florida Mangos** each 99¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced to Order **Imported Danish Ham** ½ lb. $1.49
Sliced to Order Foodtown **American Cheese** ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Foodtown **Bologna** ½ lb 99¢
Cut to Order **Ile De France Brie** lb $2.99
Sliced to Order Foodtown **Braunschweiger** ½ lb. 79¢
Sliced to Order Cheese **Dorman's Swiss** ½ lb $1.59
Sliced to Order Armour Navarra **Genoa Salami** ½ lb $1.69
Sliced to Order Paully **Munchee Loaf** ½ lb $1.59
By the piece Hormel Rosa **Pepperoni Stick** lb. $3.99
Sliced to Order Hormel DiLusso **Genoa Salami** ¼ lb. $1.29
With Shrimp or Seafood **Fresh Pasta Salad** ½ lb $1.29
Cut to Order Wispride **Cheddar Spread** lb $2.99
Cut to Order New Holland **Lo Fat Cheese** lb $3.99

Color Film Processing
12 Exposure roll $1.97
20 Exposure roll $2.99
24 Exposure roll $3.49
Each Reprint 19¢

COUPON — Regular or Diet, Sunkist Orange, **SPRITE OR DR PEPPER** 2 liter btl. 79¢ — WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk and cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru July 30, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 1 — DAVIDSON'S

COUPON — Assorted or White **SCOTT PAPER TOWELS** jumbo roll 39¢ — WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk and cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru July 30, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 2 — DAVIDSON'S

COUPON — Regular or Thick **FOODTOWN SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk and cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru July 30, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 3 — DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon., July 25 thru Sat., July 30, 1983. None responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, July 27

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Public tours, Morven; Stockton Street.

3 p.m.: Children's puppet workshop; call 924-9529 to register.

7 p.m.: Piano recital, Victoria Griswold; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road; 734-4956.

8 p.m.: "Talley's Folly;" Rutgers Theater Company, Levin Theater, Douglass College; through Sunday.

8 p.m.: War of the Roses series, "Richard III;" Bowne Theater, Drew University, Madison; also Thursday and at 9:30 on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program; support group for patients and families meets at Lawrence Presbyterian Church in Lawrenceville; for information call 394-5000.

8:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Anita Mock; Trinity Church.

Thursday, July 28

7:30 p.m.: Summer sounds, "Wood 'n' Strings;" Community Park North amphitheater.

8 p.m.: "March of the Falsettos," Newstage at Intime; Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 on Sunday. Extra show Saturday at 10.

8 p.m.: Duo-piano recital; William and Louise Cheadle; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Work session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof," Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: "The Fantasticks," Artists Showcase Theater, Trenton; also Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday. Call 392-1704.

Friday, July 29

1 p.m. & 7 p.m.: "An Arkansas Accident," project performance by Creative Theatre Unlimited sixth to ninth graders; McCarter Theater.

8 p.m.: War of the Roses, "Henry VI;" Bowne Theater, Drew University, Madison. Also at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Street Theater, one-act plays by Wilder, Allen, and Shaw; outdoors at the YWCA; also Saturday at Community Park North and Sunday at West New Park Road, South Brunswick.

Dinner Theater, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Tigers Dinner Theater; Princeton-Hightstown Road, Hightstown.

Saturday, July 30

8 p.m.: War of the Roses, "Edward IV;" Bowne Theater, Drew University, Madison.

Sunday, July 31

8 p.m.: Folk music concert, Eric Bogle; American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

Monday, August 1

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Choral concert; Bach's "St. John Passion;" Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Ballet, "Villella Plus Two;" Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison.

Tuesday, August 2

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing; Fine Hall lawn, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous, Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, August 4

7:30 p.m.: Summer sounds concert, Regressive Aid; Community Park North amphitheater.

8 p.m.: Country dance; Cranbury United Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: Agenda meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Betrayal," NewStage at Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University; through Saturday and at 2:30 Sunday; also August 11-14.

Saturday, August 6

8 a.m.: Bicycle rally, Palmer Stadium.

7 p.m.: Concert, Magnolia Road Bluegrass Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8:15 p.m.: Metro Lyric Opera, "The Merry Widow;" Paramount Theater, Asbury Park.

8 p.m.: "Talley's Folly;" Rutgers Theater Company, Levin Theater, Douglass College; through Aug. 7.

Wednesday, August 3

10 a.m. & Noon: "Watership Down," Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Public tour, Morven; Stockton Street.

3 p.m.: Bird banding seminar, Princeton Public Library.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 28: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

Friday, July 29: 1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

Tuesday, August 2: 7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Film: Mr. Hulot's Holiday; Library.

Wednesday, August 3: 10 a.m.-noon: TV wide screen "Watership Down"; Library.

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NewStage at Intime
Due to special demand:
ADDED PERFORMANCE
The musical
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MAILBOX

For the Seniors! Thank you!
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As Chairpersons of the recent Landau's Senior Citizens Picnic we want to thank all those who contributed their time, talents, and energy in order to make the afternoon a big success.

In particular, we are grateful to the staff of the Joint Recreation Department, Princeton University, Girl Scout Troop 140, the Borough's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Roxy Warren, David's Cookies, the Ivy Inn, Barbara Kibler, Matty Maxwell, the Senior Resource Center, the staff of the Princeton Nursing Home, Restaurant Associates, Jocelyn Helm, Project TRADE, Crosstown 62, Bill Bartheld, the Alan Kinsey Band, Dorothy Kruger, and Richard Woodbridge.

And, of course, we thank the Landau Family for making possible for the ninth year in a row this wonderful event.

BARBARA J. HILL
Borough Council President
RICHARD G. MACGILL
Borough Council
KATHLEEN CLARKSON
Recreation Department

Air Rights

Continued from Page 1

Strike a Harder Bargain. Both Council members McChesney and Blanc had voted against granting air rights "in principle" when Council took that vote late in the spring. Mr. Bearse had voted in favor but colleagues realized he had changed his mind; hence the importance of Mr. Woodbridge.

Basically, Mr. Bearse wants more money for the Borough.

"I'm not opposed to the bridge, per se," he explained after his vote, "but I never saw the appraiser's report as anything but a floor, and one above which we ought to go quite far. We should strike a hard bargain, but it wasn't struck hard enough. I would want it some tens of thousands of dollars higher."

Mr. Bearse added that Council had given no thought to the income the bridge would bring in — "a lot of money," he said, "and that's the reason for upping the $120,000."

"I hope it will go back to Collins, and that we'll have a slightly better offer."

He also protested that, under the agreement, the Borough was only second in line — ahead of whoever holds the mortgage — in case Collins defaults.

Mr. Bearse has a resolution calling for air-rights money to be placed in a Borough Housing Finance Fund to support both maintenance of lower-income housing, and increases in its supply, with first priority to the John-Witherspoon area.

'No Public Good.' Both Mr. McChesney and Mr. Blanc used the phrase "public good" to explain their opposition.

"There is no public good coming from this," Mr. McChesney said.

"I saw no public good," were Mr. Blanc's words.

Open space is Mr. McChesney's chief concern, he said. The bridge, if all its four floors were spread out, comprises about 10,000 square feet of space.

"I would change my vote," the Council member said, "if there could be a REAL open space exchange — say, 10,000 square feet. My notion is that 'open space' is from the ground up — it is three dimensions, not just two."

His calculations show, Mr. McChesney said, that Collins is adding 360,000 square feet of new space, compared to around 250,000 proposed by the Venturi and Rauch proposals.

"$120,000 is not enough 'public good'" commented Mr. Blanc, "if 'public good' is interpreted as money. And the repayment schedule is rather measly, and the interest rate (ten percent of the unpaid balance) less than the prime rate."

To earn a "yes" vote from Mr. Blanc, the $120,000 would have to be "substantially more," and Council would need more detail on what would be done with the money.

"The dis-benefits I perceive are chiefly aesthetic," he said. "I don't like a solid block of buildings in the Central Business District, and that bridge is very solid."

Re-negotiation? Re-negotiation is not to be thought of, Mayor Cawley said firmly.

"There is no basis for re-negotiation," he declared. "That would be a bad show: we conducted the negotiations in good faith, and I wouldn't want to be a party to going back."

"I'm sure there will be a re-negotiation," is Mr. Blanc's view.

"I can't think of any tangible damage to the town or our roadway that accrues from air-rights," the mayor told reporters this week. "I can't find any way the public use of walks or road would be adversely affected.

"I am constantly worried that Arthur Collins might throw up his hands and just go away."

The mayor pointed out that in the beginning, it was expected that the Borough would finance two garages for Collins.

"Now, we're getting money for them, and there is absolutely no financial support from Council. In some towns, they lean over backwards to get good developers.

"A long chain of decisions by the Planning Board and Council set guidelines for downtown development, and I believe Collins has met these guidelines in a way I wouldn't have believed possible. The only thing not contemplated in the earliest plans, is the bridge.

"We could have a developer who'd just operate the property as it exists, or sell."

Mr. Boswell, the challenging taxpayer, is a lawyer in the office of the state's Public Advocate. He says his research shows that in 1939, Princeton Municipal Improvement (Palmer Square, owned by Princeton University) sold Palmer Square East to the Borough for a street, "and for no other purpose whatsoever."

Continued on Next Page

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Due to our suppliers 2 week vacation shut down July 21 thru August 8, some advertised items may be in limited supply.

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Old Smuggler Scotch 1.75 liter 11.99
Boord's Vodka 80 proof • 1.75 liter 7.89
Almaden • French Colombard 4 liter 5.68
Paul Masson • Burgundy • Chablis • Rose 4 liter Your Choice 5.79
Gilbey's Gin 1.75 liter 9.49
Absolut Vodka 80 proof • 750 ml. 7.89
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A BOOST FOR THE EDEN INSTITUTE: Elaine Crocker, manager of public relations at Commodities Corporation, meets with David L. Holmes, director of the Eden Institute, which has received a $2,000 donation from Commodities in support of its capital fundraising campaign. The institute, a day school for children and young people with autism, plans to move from its present location at 26 Nassau Street to 1 Logan Drive early this fall. The Eden Institute is a member agency of the Princeton Area United Way.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

Air Rights

Continued from Page 15

That December, he continued, the Borough legally dedicated it as a "street". This means the street is now held by the Borough as trustee for the public. To change that, he said, would require legislative action from the state.

"I think a referendum would be required," he stated.

Like Mr. Bearse, he pointed to the income Collins will derive from the hotel rooms in the bridge. With 18 rooms at a "conservative" $50 a night and 80 percent occupancy, he calculated, the $120,000 figure seemed low.

As he has before, Mr. Boswell declared that if money is the only consideration, the Borough could sell rights over "parks or cemeteries, or the University be allowed to construct bridges between Firestone Library and the Woodrow Wilson School or between the Engineering Building and the Math-Physics complex."

It has been suggested by several observers that Mr. Boswell may be speaking for Democratic mayoralty candidate Barbara Sigmund. She spoke at length in opposition to Collins plans, especially air-rights, at one Planning Board meeting but has not been publicly heard on the matter since that time.

These observers have suggested that she might be deliberately keeping a low profile before the campaign actually gets under way.

Mr. Boswell said, however, that this is not the case.

"I am not part of any group, and I represent only myself as a taxpayer.

"If air-rights are done in a way that is not technically correct," he added, "it will mean a lawsuit and expense for the taxpayers."

He said that air-rights are his chief concern, and that any suit he might bring would probably not be over the Planning Board decision.

In the political lists, the crucial Mr. Woodbridge is a Republican — the only one on Council — and the Republican's candidate to replace Mayor Cawley, who is not running again.

Wednesday's vote reflected an apparent split in the Democratic party which has divided along similar lines in other instances.

"It is very unfortunate that this has become a political campaign issue," Mayor Cawley said.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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BUSINESS In Princeton

Dr. Tibor Fabian

MATHEMATICA MERGES

Firm's President Retires. Mathematica, Inc. has announced the retirement of Dr. Tibor Fabian as company president. The announcement coincides with Mathematica's merger into a subsidiary of Martin Marietta Corporation. Dr. Fabian will serve that company in an advisory capacity. The new president of Mathematica is Rick Walters, who is also president of Marietta Data Systems, a subsidiary of the Marietta Corporation, which is based in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Fabian, with Mathematica for 22 years, served as president and chief executive officer for the last 19. "Those years were a period of perpetual intellectual excitement," he said. "Many of our pioneering studies were, I believe, brilliantly executed, and significantly increased human understanding of formerly elusive business and social processes.

"Our computer software, RAMIS II, became the leading software product of its kind. Working with the Mathematica staff and academic consultants from Princeton and other leading universities was an exhilarating challenge and its own reward. I shall enjoy retirement but I shall miss the unique sparkling intellectual atmosphere so characteristic of Mathematica."

Born in Hungary in 1922, Dr. Fabian received a doctorate in economics from the Hungarian University of Technical Sciences and Economics, and served that institution as an adjunct professor at its Institute of Economics and Sociology from 1946 to 1948.

He came to the United States in 1949 on a fellowship to UCLA and became a research assistant at UCLA's Institute of Industrial Relations in 1950. Between 1952 and 1958, he was associated with UCLA's pioneering Management Sciences Research Project while also teaching at the university's Graduate School of Management and receiving his second Doctorate in Economics at UCLA.

Company Grew to 600. Dr. Fabian's long career with Mathematica began in 1961 when he joined the company as a vice president. He became executive vice president in 1963 and president and chief executive officer in 1964. During his 22 years with Mathematica, Dr. Fabian developed, managed and participated in numerous consulting and research assignments with leading businesses and government agencies, and built Mathematica from a small organization to one employing nearly 600 people worldwide. worldwide.

Dr. Fabian was a member of the Operations Research Council, Office of the Mayor New York City from 1967 to 1969, and was on the New Jersey Governor's Committee on Qualifications for Health Commissioner in 1974.

At present, Dr. Fabian is board member of Crane, Russak & Company, scientific publishers, and a trustee of the Hospital for Joint Diseases - Orthopaedic Institute, New York. Dr. Fabian and his wife, Dorothy, will continue to live at 215 Brookstone Drive.

NASSAU S&L UP, UP

In Loans, Deposits, Assets. Nassau Savings & Loan has reported the greatest six months of business in its 59-year history. Walter B. Foster Jr., president of the association, announced that Nassau Savings granted more than $85 million in mortgage and construction loans through June, "more than we wrote in all of 1982. It looks as if our second half will be at least as strong."

Mr. Foster theorized that Nassau Savings gained more than its traditional share of business for two reasons: "Our rates are competitive with other lenders and we offer a special brand of friendly, personalized service that's hard to beat."

The first-half figures also showed member's deposits incresed by a remarkable 52 percent and the association's assets rose $44 million to a record total of $147,500,000. "Our reserves are significantly greater," said Mr. Foster, "and Nassau Savings has never been stronger."

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

LOSS REPORTED

ADR Earnings Drop. Applied Data Research, a company which saw its stock more than double in value prior to a 2-for-1 split in March, has reported a loss of $238,000 in the first half of 1983, compared to earnings of $1,371,000 in the comparable period of last year.

John Bennett, company president, attributed the second-quarter loss to a revenue shortfall resulting from delays of billings for products tied to its new product IDEAL, and to recent industry product announcements which temporarily slowed customer decisions on new data base orders.

Although revenue was short of expectations, Mr. Bennett said that year-to-date software orders were essentially on target, up 43 percent over the 1982 period, with a resulting increase in backlog.

Reception to the company's data base products and IDEAL is very strong, he said. Proposals are at an all-time high, including several large contracts that are near term. With scheduled delivery of IDEAL in the third quarter, ADR expects to meet its target of $1.42 earnings per share in 1983.

Headquartered at Route 206 and Orchard Road, ADR maintains offices and representatives in major U.S. cities, Canada, Europe, Asia, the Far East, South America, and Latin America. The company develops and markets software products and provides professional services.

$20 MILLION CONTRACT

To Gulton. The Data Systems Division of Gulton Industries, Inc., has been awarded a $20.6 million, six-year contract by Rockwell International Space Operations and Satellite Systems Division.

Under the contract, Data Systems will supply digital electronic equipment for the U.S. Air Force NAVSTAR Global Positioning Satellite System. The equipment will consist of subminiature pulse code modulators, and dual command decoders.

NAVSTAR is a Department of Defense program designed to meet the navigational needs of the armed forces in the 1990s and beyond. By the end of the program, the Department will have three-dimensional navigation coverage throughout the world.

ABOUT EDUCATION

Business' Stake in Schools. Chamber of Commerce members will hear a talk on "The New Interest in Public Education: Business and Society's Stake in the Schools" when the Chamber holds its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday, August 4.

The speaker will be Dr. Michael D. Usdan, commissioner of higher education for Connecticut, and president of the Institute for Educational Leadership at George Washington University. He has taught in public schools, and served as a staff member for Dr. James B. Conant during preparation of the Conant report on the education of American teachers. He has also been on the faculties of Northwestern University, Teachers College and City University of New York.

Frederick D. Woodbridge

Dr. Istvan Gorog

Dr. Usdan believes that corporations will eventually realize that support for public schools is not "mere philanthropy" since the private sector spends an estimated $30 billion annually on training programs for employees. A large part of this money, he suggests, pays for remedial work on basic skills.

"Business, in fact, is providing a range of programs which should be taught as fundamentals in schools," he has written. "Business has a tangible dollars-and-cents stake in strengthening public education."

The luncheon will be from noon to 1:30 at Scanticon. The charge is $8, and reservations should be made by calling 921-7676.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. Herbert I. Abelson, president of Response Analysis Corporation, has announced the appointment of **Linda K. Blazier** as a research associate at the firm's headquarters, in Research Park.

A resident of Highland Park, Ms. Blazier has worked with the American Marketing Association, where she was a consultant in the development of a marketing course and for U.S.S. Chemicals, where she conducted a six-month marketing study of the U.S. plastics market. While employed by the Prudential Property & Casualty Insurance Company, she was involved in the establishment of a public affairs division.

A member of the Association of MBA Executives, Ms. Blazier holds an M.B.A. degree from Rutgers University and a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Istvan Gorog has been appointed director of the Manufacturing Technology Research Laboratory at the RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Dr. Gorog received a B.S. degree in 1961 in Electrical Engineering, an M.S. degree in 1962, and a Ph.D. degree in Engineering in 1964, all from the University of California at Berkeley. He joined RCA Laboratories in 1964 as a member of the technical staff.

Dr. Gorog and his wife, the former Judith Allen, have three children — Antonia, 11, Nicole, 9, and Christopher, 4 — and live in Princeton.

Frederick D. Woodbridge has become a registered stockbroker for Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street.

A lifelong area resident, Mr. Woodbridge attended Princeton Day School and Princeton University, from which he received a degree in civil engineering in 1982. He is currently a member of the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee and belongs to the Country Capitol Club. Mr. Woodbridge lives in Princeton Borough.

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9:00 A.M.	*	BODY SCULPTING LYNN	*	BODY SCULPTING LYNN	*	*	*
9:30 A.M.	BODY WORKS DEBBIE	*	BODY WORKS DEBBIE	*	BODY WORKS DEBBIE	*	*
10:00 A.M.	*	SUPER STRETCH ANTHY	*	SUPER STRETCH ANTHY	*	SUPER STRETCH ANTHY	*
12:00 P.M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
6:00 P.M.	BODY WORKS LAURIE	*	BODY WORKS LAURIE	*	BODY WORKS LAURIE	*	*
7:00 P.M.	BODY WORKS LAURIE	AEROBIC EXPRESSION LANI	BODY WORKS LAURIE	AEROBIC EXPRESSION LANI	*	*	*

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PEOPLE In The News

Claudia A. Schmitt, daughter of Claire E. Schmitt of Randall Road and the late Samuel A. Schmitt, received a Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law during commencement exercises.

Miss Schmitt is a 1975 graduate of Princeton High School and earned her bachlor's degree in 1979 from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She was a Dean's List student while in law school and participated in the law school's VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program. She is now preparing for the July administration of the Massachusetts bar examination.

Dr. Kenneth S. Gould, 20 Nassau Street, has been appointed by Governor Kean to serve on the newly formed Governor's Committee on Children's Services Planning. The committee will advise the Governor on improvements to be made in helping the children of New Jersey.

Dr. Gould, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, lives and practices in Princeton. He has been consultant to the Adolescent Unit at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, is chairman of the Committee on Child Psychiatry of the New Jersey Psychiatric Association, president-elect of the New Jersey Psychoanalytic Society and a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is professor of clinical psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School and psychiatric consultant to Middlesex University General Hospital.

Airman 1st Class **Hugh J. Smith**, son of Hugh W. and Barbara Smith of 59A U.S. Route One, has arrived for duty at Zweibruecken Air Base, West Germany.

Airman Smith, a medical laboratory specialist with the U.S. Air Force Clinic, was previously assigned at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1980 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Brenna Flaugher, daughter of Ronald and Jan Flaugher of 434 Mt. Lucas Road, has received a bachelor of science degree at the 117th Bates College commencement.

A physics major, she was a dean's list student and served as a faculty assistant to the physics department. She was employed by the campus as an energy assistant and was a member of the outing club and council, as well as the physics society. In her junior year, Miss Flaugher was a member of the swim club. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Ann B. Wilson, daughter of F. Thomas and Joan Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue, is home after spending two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Gambia.

Miss Wilson, a 1980 Beloit College graduate with a degree in anthropology, worked as a health extension worker in the rural village of Kerr Cherno, which has a population of about 400 people and is about two hours from the capital of Banjul. She placed much emphasis on preventative medicine, teaching preventative health practices, hygiene and nutrition to women and children. She also worked with women's groups involved with home gardens.

Marine Sgt. **William M. Hayes**, son of Willie and Buelah Hayes of Route 4, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Legeune, N.C.

Eric C.W. Dunn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Pierson, Jr., of Englewood, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts of Hodge Road, was awarded the Master in Business Administration Degree with high distinction at the Harvard Business School graduation.

He was elected a George F. Baker Scholar for his outstanding academic record, which placed him in the top five percent of his class of 731. In recognition of his achievement, he received a special certificate and a gold key from the Harvard Business School.

Fredi Lupino, sales associate in the Princeton office of Weichert Co., Realtors, was recently honored for her service to the Central Jersey Builder's Association. Ms. Lupino is an active member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Art Association. A graduate of Fordham University, she was previously employed as a school leacher and a travel industry professional. Ms. Lupino is a resident of West Windsor.

Dale E. Console, of 3371 Lawrenceville Road; **Margaret E. Reuter** of 410 Devereux Avenue; **Jeffrey T. Butvinik** of 180 Franklin Crossing Road, Lawrenceville; and **Shara T. Rothwell** of 37 Constable Road, Kendall Park, have been named to the Dean's List at the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden. They are all members of the Class of 1985.

Inger Larsen, a student at Princeton High School, was among 30 high school honor students from around the nation who attended Michigan State University's 25th annual High School Honors Science Program this summer.

Stephanie A. Mulinos of 32 Wheat Sheaf Lane has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Ithaca College School of Humanities and Sciences. She has completed her freshman year and is majoring in French.

Judith Wolfson and Michael Wolfson, daughter and son of Ruth and Martin Wolfson of Bertrand Drive, are recipients of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the spring at Colgate University. Judith is a 1983 graduate of Colgate who concentrated in political science. Michael has completed his freshman year and is concentrating in history.

Adrienne L. Holman, 29 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, has been named to the Honors List at West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa., for the spring semester.

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PERSONAL CHECKS

OBITUARIES

Martin Scott McVay, 83, a resident of Princeton for the past 25 years, died July 25, shortly after returning to America via a trans-Atlantic medical evacuation flight. He had been hospitalized two months in Athens, Greece, for complications following a stomach operation. He and Mrs. McVay had been on a long-planned tour of Greece and the Aegean.

Living at 15 Palmer Square for nearly a quarter of a century, Mr. McVay was active in Princeton University's Old Guard, serving as chairman of the membership committee, and in the Princeton Historical Society. Having transferred to Princeton University from Ohio University, Mr. McVay was graduated in 1922.

In recent years he was active on the Class of 1922 executive committee, serving as class president, treasurer, and reunion chairman, and was a member of the board of trustees of the Twenty Two Foundation, which helps classmates and widows in need.

He was born in 1900 in Washington Court House, Ohio. After college he worked for the General Electric Company, first as a traveling auditor and then based in Cleveland, Denver, and, after World War II, in Schenectady, where he was assistant secretary of the company.

He married Margaret Lalor in 1930. Their three-month honeymoon to Europe was the first of scores of trips together over the years in this country and abroad.

Taking early retirement in 1957, Mr. McVay became assistant Director of Athletics at Princeton. In 1980 he completed a 200-page history of his family genealogy.

Surviving are his wife; his daughter, Sally McCormick of Watch Hill, R.I.; his son, Scott McVay of Princeton; five sisters, Mary Elizabeth Miller of Cleveland, Dorothe Ann Askren of San Francisco, Josephine Butler of San Leandro, Calif., Virginia Dec of Seward, Alaska, and Martha McVay of Portland, Ore; two brothers, Fullerton McVay of San Diego, and Wallace McVay of Portland; and five grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be held at the Aquinas Institute in Princeton on Friday, August 5, at 2 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Twenty Two Foundation, 608 East Cathedral Road, E-106, Philadelphia, Pa. 19128.

Gerald Ames Bramwell, 72, of Princeton, died July 21 at Princeton Medical Center of a sudden heart attack. He had been vice president of the market research firm of Benson and Benson until his retirement in 1969.

Born in New York City, he had lived in Princeton since 1939. He worked for George Gallup before moving to Benson and Benson. He was a member of the Pretty Brook Club and the Nassau Club.

Surving are his wife, Catharine Emmet Bramwell; two daughters, Mrs. William O. Humes of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Lewis L. Hamilton of Cooperstown, New York; a sister, Mrs. Bramwell Hollister of Boston and Del Ray, Florida; and three granddaughters.

Services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church. Contributions may be made to St. Mark's School, Southborough, Massachusetts 01772.

Dr. Frances Cheek Whipple, 59, died suddenly July 20 in Lansing, Michigan, where she was presenting a program in stress reduction for corrections officers.

A sociologist who was known professionally as Dr. Frances Cheek, she had lived in the Princeton area for the past 18 years, and had been associated with the research division of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman from 1958 until 1975, when she began working with the New Jersey Department of Corrections.

Born in Toronto, she received a degree in mathematics from the University of Toronto and then a degree in sociology from Duke University. She earned her doctorate in sociology from Columbia University.

Working with the state prison system, she developed self control and behavior modification programs for the inmates. Her work, aimed at reducing stress in correction officers and in improving management techniques, has become nationally recognized.

In the past two years Dr. Cheek made presentations in 20 different states and her work was cited by the American Corrections Association. The deputy commissioner of corrections in Canada recently traveled to New Jersey to gain first-hand knowledge of her work.

Surviving are her husband, Brigadier General William Whipple (U.S. Army retired); a daughter, Mrs. Gael Young of Minneapolis; a granddaughter, Julia Young; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Walsh of St. Petersburg, Florida; and a niece, Mrs. Anna Kline of Skillman.

Services were held in Trinity Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the New Jersey Coalition for Penal Reform, in care of Mrs. Winifred Canright, 31 King George Road, Warren 07060.

James C. Gripper, 85, of Leigh Avenue, died July 19 in the Princeton Medical Center. For many years the head custodian at Princeton High School, Mr. Gripper retired in 1969, at which time he became the only employee to receive a gold key for his service.

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, he lived in Princeton for the past 45 years.

Survivors include his wife, Roxie Frazier Gripper; a daughter, Sarah Hopkins of Woodbridge, Virginia; a brother, Rudolph V. of Orlando, Florida; and two grandchildren, Timothy and Angela Marie Hopkins.

Graveside services were held at Princeton Cemetery with the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Catherine Taylor Payne, 77, of 254 Witherspoon Street, died July 20 in Mercer Medical Center.

A Princeton native, she attended public schools here and Rice's Institute in New Brunswick. She moved to Washington, D. C., 37 years ago and worked as a registered nurse until retiring from D. C. Gener.: Hospital.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton and was affiliated with the James E. Walker Auxiliary Unit of the American Legion in Washington.

Surviving are two brothers, Alexander R. Taylor of

Continued on Next Page

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Tree feeding or fertilization will stimulate leaf production and rapid growth. The next spring apply a pound per inch of stem diameter of a balanced fertilizer. DO NOT use fertilizer at time of transplanting. It may burn tender new roots and cause severe injury or death to a newly planted tree. When planting a tree three feet or taller, additional precautions may be advisable. To help support the tree until the roots become established, hose-wrapped guy wires can be connected from the tree to supporting poles. After a year or two it is most advisable to remove the supports so as not to have girdling of the trunk. If you have questions concerning your trees and shrubs, please give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call. We'll be happy to answer any of your questions.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton and George Taylor Sr. of Wilmington, Delaware; and one nephew.

Services were held at Trinity Church with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery in Brentwood, Maryland.

Alice V. Hoagland, 74, of Clay Street, died July 17 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident and a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Vanessa H. Register of Princeton; and two grandchildren, Danyelle and Oliver Register.

The Rev. Gilbert McKenzie officiated at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph Katona, 74, of Lawrenceville, died July 18 at his home. Born in Trenton, he had lived in Lawrenceville since 1941.

He was a retired machinist for Transamerica Delaval and a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F&AM. During the late 1920s and '30s he was known as Wild Joe Katona of the Capital City Motorcycle Polo Club national Championship team.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Gosodinoff Katona; three sons, Joseph of Lawrenceville, Leslie Sr. of Hamilton, and Lawrence of Ewing; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Rogers of Trenton; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Hungarian Reformed Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Yolanda DiCocco D'Alesio, 59, of Pennington, died July 22 in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden.

Born in Italy, she had lived in Pennington more than 50 years. She was a member of St. James Church, where she was a Eucharistic minister, a member of the Altar and Rosary Society and of the Litury Committee, and was in charge of church flowers.

She originated the church's Festa Italiana Columbus Day dinners and had been active for many years in the American Field Service in Hopewell Valley.

Survivors include her husband, Dominick; three daughters, Maria Nealy of Rochester, New York, Diana C. D'Alesio and Linda J. D'Alesio, both at home; two brothers, Anthony and Severino DiCocco; and a sister, Jerry Farina, all of Pennington.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, with entombment in St. Marys Mausoleum in Trenton. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. James Church, Pennington.

R. James Grubbs, 37, of Conover Road, West Windsor, died July 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Orange County, California, he had lived in the West Windsor area for the past 10 years. He was vice president of sales for the Laurel Industrial Textiles of Skohegem, Maine, and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Hightstown.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette Balta Grubbs; a son, James A. Grubbs, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grubbs of Jacksonville, North Carolina; and a brother, Brady T. Grubbs of Harrison, Tennessee.

The funeral was in Hightstown with burial in Cinnaminson. Contributions may be made to the Institute of Applied Biology, c/o Dr. Emanual Revici, 164 East 91st Street, New York, New York 10028.

Rose H. Sekeras, 70, of Lawrenceville, died July 21 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

A native of Trenton, she was a retired employee of the Heinemann Electric Company and was a crossing guard in Lawrence Township.

Surviving are a daughter, Helen Nasile of Lawrenceville; a son, Raymond S. of Hamilton; two brothers, Edward Dworzecki of Tampa, Florida, and Constant Dworzecki of Trenton; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Holy Cross Church. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Mary S. Jones, 78, of Lawrenceville, died July 22 in St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

A native of Schenectady, New York, she had lived in Lawrenceville more than 40 years. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and its Women's Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Vincent L. Jones; two sons, Nelson E. and Thomas V.; a daughter, Marilyn N., all of Lawrenceville; a brother, C. Raymond Somers of Syracuse, New York; a sister, Thusa Redderoth of Florida; and one grandchild.

The funeral was in Pennington with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 86 Lakedake Drive, Trenton.

Leon J. Colavita, 71, of Lawrenceville, died July 23 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, he had lived in Lawrenceville for more than 40 years. He was a retired mechanic for Mercer Metro and was a past officer of the Mercer Metro Credit Union.

Survivors include his mother, Stella R. Colavita of Lawrenceville; his wife, Vita Colavita; a son, Leon Jr. of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Woolston of Mercerville; a brother, Albert Colavita of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Ragolia and Miss Lorraine Colavita, both of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Lucy DiQuinzio of Hamilton; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Chapel in Lawrenceville. Burial was in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Ruth Korab Wesloski, 63, of Pennington, died July 22 in St. Francis Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Hopewell, she was a lifelong area resident and was a retired secretary at the Thermoid Rubber Company in Trenton. Surviving are her husband, Victor Wesloski; a sister, Adelaide Ewing of Lambertville; and a brother, Paul McCarty of Hamilton Square.

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RELIGION
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At Jewish Center. The Jewish Center in Princeton has announced the appointment of Dr. Shoshana Silberman as principal of the religious school. Dr. Silberman's experience includes many years as a teacher, curriculum developer, supervisor and administrator. Her educational background includes a B.S. from Columbia University, M.ST. from the University of Chicago and Ed.D. from Temple University.

She served as assistant headmaster of a Solomon Schechter Day School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and educational director of the Jewish Community Center in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

The Religious School of the Center offers instructional programs beginning with preschool and extending through continuing education classes that culminate in Confirmation. The standard program, beginning in grade three, meets four hours per week; the enrichment program offers an additional two hours of Hebrew language instruction per week. All children participate in integrated activities, fostering a sense of Jewish community and identity. Registration for the religious school is now in progress at the Jewish Center. For additional information about the religious school and membership at the Center, call 921-0100.

BREAKFAST PLANNED

By Women's Group. The Women's Aglow Fellowship breakfast meeting will be held Saturday, August 6, at 9:15 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Sharon Rose Kirby, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Braun. Reservations should be made before Wednesday, August 3, by calling 921-6483 or 921-9363.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rev. Earl Miller will be the guest preacher at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday.

Rev. Miller is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ and was a pastor in a church in Marion, Ohio before accepting his present position on the national staff of the United Church of Christ where he is responsible for audio visual planning and production.

At the 10 o'clock chancel service in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. David A. MacNaughton of First Church, Truro, Nova Scotia, returns to the pulpit. His sermon topic will be "The Enemy of Darkness."

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QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse, Quaker Road
For information call Arthur Manuel, 452-2824
Meeting for Worship; 9 and 11 a.m. each First Day

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
American Baptist Churches in U.S.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Margot Trusty-Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613
9:45 a.m. Adult Classes
10 a.m.: Morning Worship
Nursery Care
"Fun Sunday" program for children ages 4-12
Crafts, movies, refreshments
Pastor, James H. Harris Jr.
Assistant Pastor, Carol L. Brandt

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
The Rev. Gilbert McKenzie, minister
924-1666

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

Princeton Church of Christ
33 River Road 924-2555
Thomas R. Turnbull II, Minister
Scott Bell and Scott A. Chase, Campus Ministers
Sunday Schedule: Bible Classes 9:30 am
Worship Services 10:30 am & 6 pm
Mid-week Bible Study: Wednesday, 7:30 pm
"The Bible Our Only Creed"

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
Episcopal
The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
The Rev. George Alexander
The Rev. Victor S. Prellor, OGS
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Monday-Friday: Evening Prayer, Holy Eucharist, 5:15 p.m.

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Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.
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452-2828
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Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt
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Oneg Shabbat Follows Monthly Family Service
Saturday Service 10 a.m.
Kiddush Follows

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service (teaching & song)
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Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

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924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(child care available at 10 a.m.)

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N. J. 08534
Sundays
9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
meeting at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road, West Windsor
Telephone: 452-7508
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School for ages 2-5
Evening Home Meetings Tuesday through Friday
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Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Child care provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
7:30 a.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship,
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced.

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Minister, Rev. Michael P. Valentine
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Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
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924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Morning Worship 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Attractive house near Edgartown harbor. All conveniences. Aug. 28 thru Sept. 10; $1000. Ferry reservations available. 215-357-4299. 7-6-31

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MOVING SALE: July 30, 9 am - 6 pm. Books, household items, toys, doll house, dolls, sled, yard equipment, mower, misc. 53 Caldwell Drive, Princeton (Bet. Herrontown Road and Bertrand Drive).

PROFESSIONAL PRINCETON WOMAN seeks housing in vicinity by September 15. Have furniture, car. Interests: Housesitting (4 months min.), house sharing (4 people max., $300), or own apartment ($400). Call E.R. 924-5191 eves. weekends, 394-9398 days.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, DR, LR, den, kitchen, 2 baths, garage. 1½ acres, bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids okay. 924-2040. 7-27-21

MOVING SALE: Maytag washing machine $200. Dryer $150. Reclining chair $50. Workbench butcherblock, sofa and loveseat $250. Foam couch-bed $30. Sears portable humidifier, $50. Call 609-683-1569, keep trying. 7-27-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, den, LR, DR, kitchen, bath. First floor. Secluded cottage. Bright, quiet, low rent. 924-2040. 7-27-21

HOUSE TO SHARE, August only. 3 bedrooms available, central Princeton location, $175 negotiable. 924-8535.

FOR SALE: 1982 Mazda RX-7 GS, metallic silver-black interior. Auto. A-C, removable sun roof, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, rustproofing. Only 9,500 miles. Mint condition. $10,900. Call 924-1608 or 924-7907.

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Sp. female, all white dog, brown markings, housebroken, good with children
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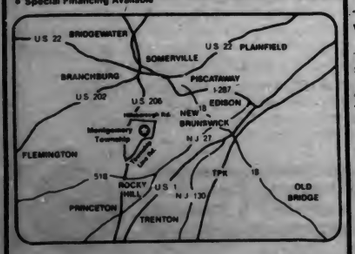

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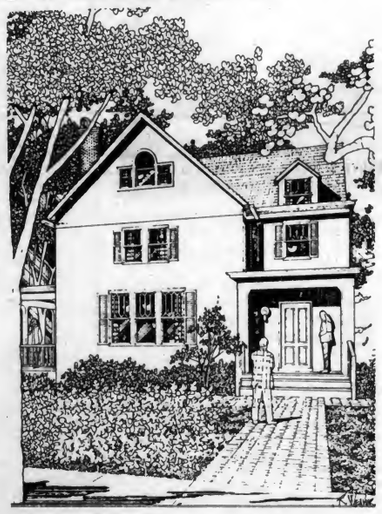

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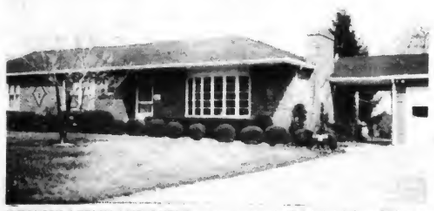

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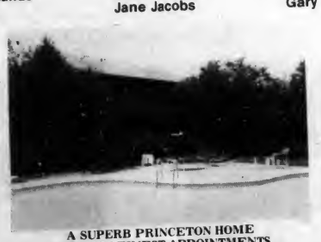

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A PRINCETON RANCH close to shopping and schools. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, and full basement with excellent potential. $105,000

EXCITING PRICE REDUCTION ON THIS PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON DOUBLE LOT. Makes so much sense for your busy lifestyle! Leave the car at home and walk to all the things that make Princeton a very special place to be: University football games and lectures, those wonderful shops, our very special Princeton Library, and children's activities. Especially light and spacious, this delightful home boasts many extra features: a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, heated sunroom for your plants off the separate dining room, modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space, front and back stairways - and lovely private flagstone terraces for your spring and summertime entertaining. Up on the third floor, an ultra-modern hideaway with skylights, full bath and kitchen to use as your master bedroom, studio, children's playroom, or your poetry place. All in all, a truly marvelous home with great investment potential too. We'd be happy to tell you more, but hurry...it's priced to sell at $159,000

A LOVELY COLONIAL ON SIX WOODED ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Light and sunny living room with picture window and fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with all new appliances, jalousied sun room and library-den on the first floor. Upstairs is a full master bedroom and two other bedrooms and bath. An exceptional location in a well established neighborhood, freshly painted with a pool and room for a tennis court and still with plenty more land for subdivision possibilities. $217,500

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RENTALS
Unfurnished

MONTGOMERY: Private split-level with raised deck on one acre. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available October 1st. $950 per month plus utilities.

LAWRENCE: Two-story Contemporary with living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, den, three bedrooms, three baths. Available August 1st. $1,100 per month plus utilities.

KINGSTON: Condominium with living-dining room with fireplace and double sets of French doors opening to private terrace; library with fireplace and doors to terrace; kitchen with eating area; bedroom with fireplace; bathroom; laundry. Share five acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and swimming pool. Available immediately. $1,425 per month plus utilities.

KINGSTON: Condominium with living-dining room with fireplace and marble mantel and French doors to private terrace; kitchen with eating area; library; bedroom; bathroom; stairway to third floor level; hall to south bedroom and east bedroom; bathroom with laundry; two attic storage rooms. Share five acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and swimming pool. Available immediately. $1,500 per month plus utilities.

KINGSTON: Colonial on bus line. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and doors to patio, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, wall to wall carpet. Available September 1st. $1,100 per month plus utilities.

Unfurnished Short Term

PRINCETON: Split-level with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available September 1st until December 31st. $800 per month plus utilities.

Furnished

PRINCETON: Lovely two bedroom, two bath apartment in private house on Riverside Drive. Air conditioning, redwood deck overlooking beautiful gardens. Available immediately through November. $950 per month plus utilities. NO CHILDREN OR PETS PLEASE.

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ROCKY HILL BOROUGH

This well built European style house, circa 1849, is conveniently located in quaint Rocky Hill. The house boasts five bedrooms and two and one half baths. The first floor consists of a large foyer, living room, dining area and kitchen. In addition a finished attic, full basement, detached garage, and central air conditioning are included. $149,500

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY - JULY 31
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

GEORGE DAVISON ROAD, PLAINSBORO ... This handsome one story brick and frame ranch is spacious and beautifully built. Large living, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 roomy bedrooms with 2 full baths, over-size kitchen, basement, workshop, splendid grounds ... at an asking price of $159,500

DIRECTIONS: Route 1 to Plainsboro - turn off - go through Plainsboro past shopping center to next right which is George Davison Road. House is on right - SIGN ON PROPERTY.

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BUICK LE SABRE: 1975. 4 door, full power, 66,000 miles. Snow tires included. $1,300. 924-2191.

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PLAINSBORO

A vintage Colonial with many original features such as wide pine floors, old exposed brick and beam walls, five fireplaces. Entry hall, well proportioned living and dining room, large family room 15 x 25, large kitchen, separate laundry. Upstairs, three bedrooms, study, and two baths. Three quarter acre lot with shade trees, mature plantings. Just a few minutes drive to NY trains and Princeton. **$155,000**

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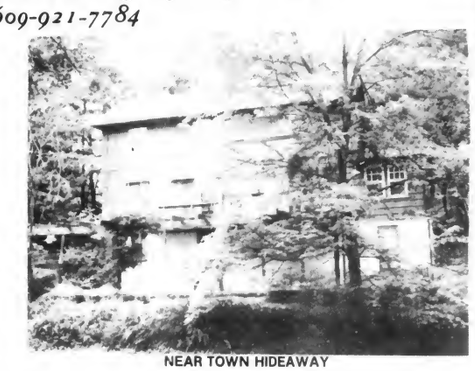

NEAR TOWN HIDEAWAY

This most attractive chalet-like house is on Poe Road, within walking distance of New York buses. The lot has a thick screen of evergreens and a large deck and patio overlooking an ever-running stream with a landscaped vista beyond. A large entry hall leads to a squarish, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room; contemporary kitchen, step-down study, bedroom and bath. Upstairs, three bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Den and half bath and storage on the lower level. **$225,000**

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Charming and comfortable artist decorated house on 1.1 acres ten minutes from Princeton. Entry, spacious living room with natural chestnut trim, brick mantel fireplace; large dining room with sunny bay window. Adjoining study/sun room; well designed efficient modern kitchen with butcherblock island, powder room. Upstairs, three light, large bedrooms with good closet space, full bath, and laundry room. Walk-up attic. Secluded backyard with lovely shade trees. Separate studio building, heated and insulated. Meadow behind house, large enough for swimming pool or tennis court, ends in fully private woods. **$159,500**

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An attractive stone and frame home in Princeton with a great family neighborhood. Cathedral ceiling in living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Lower level includes family room and laundry room. **$130,000**

Quiet street and very nice grounds are the setting for this Montgomery ranch! Living room with bay window, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3/4 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. **$119,500**

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PRINCETON CONDO. Luxurious contemporary. Pools, tennis courts. 1st floor guestroom w/full bath. Designer master bedroom. A fantastic St. Charles kitchen, a deck overlooking a brook, 4 BR's, 3 baths. **$189,000**

SPACIOUS PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY HOME IN SUPERB FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD - 4 large bedrooms (one with sundeck), brickwall fireplace, full basement with door to patio. Wooded, professionally landscaped lot in private setting. **$254,900**

PRINCETON LISTING - Authentic oldie. High ceilings, graceful staircase, large living room and dining room. 3 BR's, zoned residential or office. **$84,500**

PRINCETON 3 BR ranch with lovely private back garden. Pleasant neighborhood, very convenient to schools, shopping and town. **$99,500**

KINGSTON - A well designed 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial with laundry room off the kitchen, family room w/slate fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage. On Spruce Lane (aptly named) in the center of town, an easy walk to the N.Y. bus, a six minute ride to Princeton. Great commuting to New Brunswick or N.Y. **$137,500**

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME on 1.4 acres just minutes from Princeton or the Montgomery shopping center. Beautifully maintained inside & out, this home has 3 BR's, 2 baths, a panelled family room with a brick fireplace, central air, a 2 car garage and a full basement. All this for **$142,500**

PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH with exquisite garden and large slate patio. Fireplace, basement & more. **$164,900**

SPACE AND INCOME ON PRINCETON'S VALLEY ROAD 2 roomy apartments now: one with screened porch & fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home within walking distance from all schools & shopping. **$149,000**

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CRANBURY ADDRESS PLUS CONVENIENCE to schools, shopping and transportation are just a few of the features of this two bedroom, two bath third floor condo. Isn't it time you stopped paying rent? **$58,000**

INCREDIBLE FIND - 26 foot living room, 24 foot cathedral ceilinged master bedroom plus 2 family bedrooms. 1 rural acre in nearby Montgomery. **$99,500**

GIVE THE CAR A REST! The children can walk to the school, library, Recreation Center, or hop the loop bus to visit a friend less centrally located. Wonderful location for a working mother or one who is just tired of chauffeuring. 4 BR's, 3 full baths, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen & large, light, finished basement. **$169,900**

NEW COLONIAL - YOUR PLANS OR MINE! Will build 4 BR, 2½ bath house on 4.2 scenic rolling acres. 2500 sq. ft. of living space with all amenities. Available fall of '83. Located in desirable East Amwell. **$175,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE BUY - in a neighborhood of high priced houses, this one is priced for a quick sale. Backing on to woods, this 8 year old, 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial has full basement, central air, 2-way fireplace opening into spacious eat-in kitchen & adjoining family room. Convenient to the Village, N.Y. bus and the elementary school. **$149,500**

SMASHING CONTEMPORARY Cathedral ceilings and an atrium that can be seen from all floors are the hallmarks of this Forrestal townhouse. Huge master bedroom & bath, & a very private guest suite of 2 rooms, sitting room and bath. **$159,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSES combine elegant lifestyle with the convenience of living just half a block to Nassau St. Only 2 left. **$167,500**

PRINCETON CAPE COD - 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Partitioned basement. Lots of extras. **$98,500**

OWNER OFFERS LOW INTEREST MORTGAGE to qualified buyer. A cathedral ceilinged living room gives contemporary feel to this 3 BR Princeton home on quiet, shady street. **$130,000**

DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER - This may look like a cape cod, but don't be fooled. One step into the LR & DR will convince you - Berber carpet, angled fireplace & built-ins galore are the first of many surprises. A modern kitchen, smashing FR w/glass doors leading to a secluded deck plus an in-town location equal a best seller on anyone's list. **$160,000**

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for lady. No cats or dogs. Can be seen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10 Harris Road, Princeton. Available August 1. Free parking. 7-27-2t

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Pine hutch with glass door; pine tea cart.
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CLEARBROOK FARM
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exquisite Colonial dating back to Pre-Civil War era. Gracious room with five fireplaces, six bedrooms and five and one half baths, two living rooms and rare butterfly corner cupboard in formal dining room. Large entrance hall and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Besides these formal rooms there is a rear den/family room with full bath, kitchen-dining room with laundry room, entrance to portico which leads to green house. The barn has four teak stalls, tack room, sick bay and potential four room apartment above with a lovely stone wall courtyard. The beautiful grounds are all fenced with climbing roses, exquisite plantings, including apple and pear trees, and many boxwoods. All terraces are completely private. House and barn have been newly painted.

Call for particulars

STATE OF MAINE - FARM

Thirty-two acres - 6 acres in building site and fields - remainder marketable hardwood. 1854 Colonial house, remodeled inside and out. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens (one large, formerly commercial). Large, thoroughly renovated barn could be used as antique shop. $80,000

SNOWDEN LANE

Foyer, living room, dining area, compact kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Two bedrooms and full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms with connecting bath on second floor. Some of the amenities include enclosed breezeway, brick terrace, private fenced yard and central A/C. $114,500

RENTALS

Convenient Twin Rivers condominium. Available 9/1/83. 1 lg. brm. plus study area and balcony. Basically furnished. $450

KINGSWAY COMMONS

Three bedroom, two and a half bath townhouses. Living room, family room/dining, modern kitchen, central air conditioning. Available September 1. $825 per month

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stately trees, superb location, fenced yard and lovely patio are some of the amenities of our newest listing on Winant Road. LR w/fp, garden room, DR, good sized K, panelled and bookshelved FR w/fp and a large Master Suite w/fp, full bath and powder room, complete the 1st fl. 3 brms. and 2 full baths on 2nd fl. Brand new furnance and c/a/c. Property beautifully maintained. $365,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

One of the best buys - currently on the market. LR w/fp, DR, breakfast room and kitchen on first level, 3 bdrms. and 2 full baths on second level. 2 additional bdrms. and full bath on 3rd level. Panelled FR and 2 car garage on lower level. New roof. A lot of house and an excellent buy at $165,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5.59 Acres - Heavily wooded - city sewer available - 1½ acre zoning. Land may be subdivided. $180,000

BELMAR BOROUGH

Perfect investment property for the Builder/Contractor! Very large lakefront colonial one block from ocean. Has two subdivided lots. Call for details.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Excellent investment property. Remodeled 1700's tavern. Three apartments each consisting of a minimum of two bedrooms plus small bungalow. New wiring, heating, and in excellent condition. $240,000

PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

6,000 sq. ft. Office Space — $14 per sq. ft. Can be sub-divided into 2 spaces -

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Four Bedroom Two Bath Raised Ranch. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and two car garage. $88,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living/dining room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. $48,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1½ acres. Priced at $52,500 and $55,000.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. $22,222

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND

43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. $279,500

50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.

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Judy McCaughan, Willa Stackpole, Eleanor Young, Charlotte McLaughlin, Pat Cahill, Linda Hoff, Barbara Rose Hare, Dianne Bleacher, *Prop. Mgmt.*
Mary Ann Sares, Kay Wert, Tip Blount, Ann Brower, Ned Scudder, Zelda Laschever, Catherine Geoghan, Tim Foster, *Comm. Dept*
Pete Callaway, *Broker*

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

CALDWELL DRIVE

Attractive brick and shingle Colonial provides ample space for formal and casual entertaining in light, sunny rooms. Slate floored entry with brick planter. Bow windows enhance the step-up living room with fireplace and the modern eat-in kitchen. Family room features brick fireplace wall and bookcases, opens out to patio and adjoins glass enclosed porch. First floor bedroom, powder room and laundry. Large master bedroom with bath, two family bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. Attic fans, central air conditioning. Two car garage. **$245,000**

MEADOW LANE

Charming Cape Cod nestled amidst trees and shrubs on 1.7 acres. Special features include two-story foyer; step-down living room with high ceiling, adjacent deck and greenhouse. Dining room, screened porch with bath, laundry and T.V. room. Wet bar and fireplace in the shelved library. First floor master bedroom and bath. Two second floor bedrooms, bath and walk-in attic area. Unfinished basement with fireplace. Private fenced yard, brick walks. Elm Ridge Park. **$255,000**

WILD BRIAR LANE

8 minutes from Nassau Street - an award-winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. 3 car garage. Princeton address. **$390,000**

AMWELL ROAD

Set on a hill overlooking Hopewell Valley, this well-built Contemporary offers a lovely view and low maintenance cedar siding with mahogany trim. Slate entry, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and raised hearth fireplace with antique barn beam mantel and glass wall with sliding glass doors to deck. Dining room with planter window. Brick wall, mahogany cabinets, work island and skylights in the kitchen. Study, powder room and master bedroom with dressing room and bath on the first floor. Lower level study or bedroom, 3 additional bedrooms, bath and wine cellar. Central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Over 7 acres in Hopewell Township. **$325,000**

GOAT HILL ROAD

Situated high on a hill, this Old Farmhouse overlooks Bowman's Tower and Bell Mountain ski slope. The oldest part of the house was built in the 1800's. Living room with stone fireplace, spacious family room / dining room, kitchen with wood-burning stove and sun porch with dining area. Four second floor bedrooms and bath. Four stall barn provides overhead storage. Over 23 acres, fenced field and woods, farmland assessment. Specimen trees afford constant color Spring through Fall. Lambertville. **$260,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD

Light, airy hillside ranch situated on a lovely private lot. The large living room with fireplace and French doors opens out to a raised deck. Separate dining room, kitchen with dining area, pantry and laundry. First floor master bedroom and bath, guest room or study and full bath. Lower level family room with fireplace opens out to terrace. Two bedrooms and bath provide ideal living space for guests or returning college students. Perfect house for in-town, low maintenance living. **$360,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Elm Ridge Park, 4 bedroom Colonial. Kitchen and family rooms with sunny southern exposure. First floor study. Walk-out unfinished basement with fireplace. Wood deck, private treed yard with small creek - wonderful place for children to play. Occupancy 9-83, plans available at our office.

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AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES: Daily. Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center. 921-6985. 7-27-3t

UNIQUE OUTDOOR VACATIONS for women over 40 this fall in Yellowstone and Montana territory. Share and learn new skills with other adventurous women. Experience a new environment. For more information: Heather Barros, Lambertville, 397-8336. 7-27-2t

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa-Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. C-1436. 7-27-4t

FOR RENT FURNISHED room for non-smoking graduate student, near University library. No cooking. Summer or next school year. Call 921-2650. 7-27-5t

PRINCETON RENTAL - 2-bedroom apartment on Park Place. $550 per month plus utilities. Available August 1st. Call 924-2222, Firestone Real Estate - Realtors. 7-20-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT IN PRINCETON. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Spectacular kitchen, central air, attic fan, fireplace. $1800-month. Available September 1 — unfurnished.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE in Princeton Township — One to two year rental. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and study, central air. $1400-month. Ask for Jane Schoch.

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HOUSES ARE SELLING - BUT INTEREST RATES ARE INCHING UP!

NOW **IS THE TIME TO MOVE IN REAL ESTATE!**

A REAL CREAM PUFF -

and a good buy too. Three bedroom half duplex on Jefferson Rd., Princeton. Living room, dining room, attic hideaway - great for teenagers. New kitchen, house freshly painted. Surprisingly large rooms, and nice deep lot. Call to see it now. **$133,900**

REDUCED TO $79,900 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

BACK ON THE MARKET! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath rancher near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped ¾ acre lot. **Now $81,900**

COZY frame ranch in convenient In-town location. Living room with energy efficient heatolator fireplace, nice separate dining room, modernized kitchen. Two bedrooms, tiled bath. Fenced yard, ready to move into and perfect for a couple! Priced at **$105,000**

PRISTINE NEW COLONIAL in Dogwood Hill, all ready to be finished to your special taste. Handsome living and dining rooms, family room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths - with space available over the garage for storage or teen-ager hide-away. See it now - and pick your colors and appliances tomorrow. **$255,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

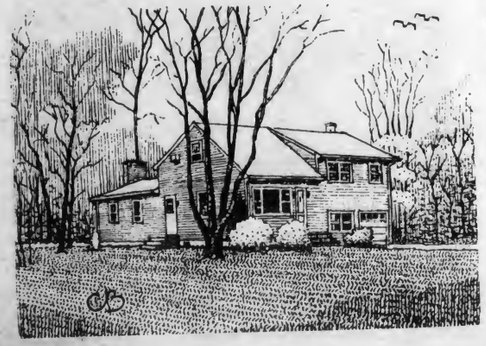
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

THIS ADORABLE HOUSE just right for a small family. Within walking distance of Pennington schools and stores, but with a country feeling thanks to the woods across the street, and a lovely landscaped and fenced yard giving privacy of your own. Living room, dining ell, kitchen, laundry and half bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second, with spill over space in the panelled basement room. Interior and exterior freshly painted, newish roof and furnace. Let us show it to you - it's really appealing! **$120,000**

NEAR THE LAKE

in ever popular Riverside, we present a roomy 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Pretty living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, study (or 5th bedroom, and family room opening to a marvelous deck for outdoor entertaining! Central air, of course, and a lovely fenced yard. Just listed at **$240,000**

LARGE LOT IN ESTATE AREA of Lawrence Township, just across the Princeton Township Line. With available land becoming scarce, these five acres, almost, could be most interesting. **Asking $120,000**



ONE GREAT NEW GREAT ROOM! That and the pleasant country feeling of the large, wooded (almost 1¾ acre) lot make this 4 bedroom split level house worth seeing. Living room, dining ell, kitchen with warming brick veneer walls, wonderful stone fireplace in the Great Room, and a lovely deck. **$109,900**

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

● Advertising - Outdoor:
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● Air Conditioning:
EVER READY AIR CONDITIONING CO. Since 1931. 771-9200.

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Airport Limousines:
HENRY'S LIMOUSINE SERV. Licensed & insured. JFK $70, NWK $42, Phila $40. 883-4893.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

● Ambulance Service:
MARTIN'S AMBULANCE SERV. Hospital & Home Transport. Trn. 394-3210.

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
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● Asphalt Sealing:
Central Jersey Pavement Sealing Co Inc. Comm. & Res. Work. Free Estimates. 883-6526.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
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BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0666.
GRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-6880.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service, Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service, SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 496-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill, 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

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HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Alton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

● Carpet Dealers:
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● Caterers:
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BABCI'S PARTIES UNLIMITED Caterers of Distinction. 890-0778.

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ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

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● Crafts:
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● Doll Houses:
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● Floor Covering Contractors:
HOOD FLOORS Route 29, Lambertville. 397-2241.
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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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● Furniture Unpainted:
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GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
KING DINETTES 251 US Hwy 22, Green Brook. 201-968-1330.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen Ln., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. Rt. 206, Somerville, 359-8520.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. supp; housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hwrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● Hearing Aids:
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER 852 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.

● Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawnvl. 863-8338 (local call).

● Home Improvements:
CREATIVE WOODCRAFT INC. Carpentry & Home Maintenance. 586-2130.

● Home Nursing Service:
ALAN HEALTH CARE SERVICES Nurses, nurses aides, live-ins. 895-6406.

● Horse Boarding & Instructn:
HIDEAWAY FARM Huge indoor ring. Lindbergh Rd. Hopewell, 466-3426.

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
EDW. J. HERKERT & SONS Siding, roofing additions. 201-521-1340 & 201-755-4185.
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. Insulation with adhesive. Guaranteed non-settling. Free estimates. 924-7766.
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates, Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Interior Decorating:
KATE B. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7736, 466-2330.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 800 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lmcvl. 896-3300.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921-0513.

● Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-8512.

● Men's Wear:
Jack 'N Jules Men's Shop & Stouts Custom Tailors 2901 Rt. 1, Rt. 1 Plaza. 883-7704.

● Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

● Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo Mov. & Storage Local & long dist. moving. Serv. Mercer Cty. Toll Free 800-252-0927.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:
DOMINICK PINTINALLI JR. Free est. Int. & ext. Quality work. 882-1631.
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455.
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 863 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
S. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders, Prn. 924-0641.

● Pet Grooming & Boarding:
BEHR-WOOD KENNELS 3402 Brunswick Pike, Prn. 452-9077.

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6689.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

● Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

● Real Estate Agents:
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S. Main, Yardley, 215-493-1891.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
CHUCK'S SPRING ST. CAFE "Princeton's Premier Take-out Restaurant." We've had over 500 salads in the past year. New Jersey's Home of the Buffalo Wings. Homemade soups & desserts. And much more!! 16 Spring St. Prn. 921-0027.
GALLETA'S GALLEY Italian specialties. 948 Alexander Rd., Prn, Jct. 799-0450.
GREENLINE Good food in the relaxed atmosphere of a 1930's diner. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Sat. 179 Nassau. 683-0240.
HERITAGE RESAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

● Reupholstering:
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville, 587-6606.

● Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 84 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHET'S ROOFING Call for free estimates. Trenton, 394-7464.
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Hem. Sq. 586-9542.
1874 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.
FORER Pharmacy. Sales - Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921-7287.

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing. Coast to Coast Warranty. Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
SALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

● Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2806
SILVA GUARD Lmcvl. 883-4447. The tree and shrub care specialist.

● Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE, N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying; tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengin, 737-9600.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

● Windows:
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. State-of-the-art windows w/screens. Tilt-in. High security locks. Any size. Reasonable prices. Free estima**. 924-7766.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
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O Box 443 Princeton 924-8223
•ACT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Experience required, pleasant, outgoing person to work in an active dental office in Princeton. Call 924-0660, ask for Mary or Lorraine.

CHILD CARE FOR INFANT: In our Kingston area home. Live in or out. Monday-Friday. Start Sept. Call days (609) 883-1300, ext. 5756. Evenings (201) 329-3775. 7-27-3t

HEGREW TEACHERS NEEDED for growing religious school. Sunday a.m., Tuesday and/or Thursday p.m. Inquire 609-921-0100.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS: seeks efficient typist to transcribe editor's correspondence from tapes. Pleasant working conditions. Monday-Friday afternoon (15 hours). 452-5715.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: With good secretarial skills. Mature, organized and skilled in human relations. Experience in property management desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Promptly forward resume and salary history to Collins Development Corp. PO Box 431, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

FULL TIME STOCK POSITION: Tuesday through Saturday. Experience helpful but not necessary. 799-0530. 7-27-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 2 days per week, Mondays and Fridays preferred. Responsible person with initiative. Own transportation and references. $6 hour. (609) 924-8691. 7-27-2t

NAUTILUS TRAINER NEEDED: Physical education background helpful. Full time position available for September. Apply in person. Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 7-27-2t

OFFICE CLERK: Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 11 p.m. Light typing and work with figures. Pleasing phone manner essential. 924-0580 between 10 and 4, Monday - Friday. 7-27-3t

INTELLIGENT AND RESOUCEFUL woman to assist in a multi-age classroom for young children (3 through 6). Write Box U-51 c-o Town Topics. 7-27-3t

WANTED-DRIVER: Must be able to drive standard transmission. Apply 9-5 at 23 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: For professional family. Full range of duties including cooking. Monday-Friday, 8 to 6. Must have good recent references and transportation. Excellent salary and benefits. Write TT Box U-47. 7-20-3t

PART-TIME OUTDOOR WORKER: Physically able male 18 or over with good upper body strength to hand-saw, axe small diameter firewood and hand-split logs in Princeton. 4 hours-day at least 12 hours week through early fall. $4.00-hour to begin. Send name, age, height, weight, telephone number, residence, and days, hours available to Palmer Square, P.O. Box 468, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 7-13-3t

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Part time, flexible hours, permanent, varied responsibilities. (609) 924-5036. 7-13-3t

ASSISTANT SWIM TEAM COACH: Princeton YMCA's Flying Fish swim team needs an experienced competitive swimmer-coach to assist with a growing swim team program. Please write to Loraine Wood, headcoach, c-o Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540 with qualifications. No phone calls please. 7-29-2t

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,539-$50,553 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-1436. 7-27-4t

HELP WANTED: Library project workers in Princeton area. For interview appointment call Pro Libra at 201-762-0070.

HELP! Subjects needed desperately for: Words and sentences study. Call 452-6480, ask for Tina. Only 30 minutes. Pays $2. Lots of fun, so call now!

PART TIME SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Morning and Saturday hours. Apply in person, 10 to 4 daily. Equal Opportunity Employer. F.W. Woolworth Co., 116 Nassau. 7-20-2t

SECRETARY-HOUSEKEEPER: Permanent position open for capable person, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days per week. We have a small office, but I need help at home, 3 days as secretary, $5.50 per hour, and 2 days as housekeeper, $7.50 per hour. You will need your own transportation. Cornelia Weller, 349 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-0430.

RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT REGISTRAR: Opportunity for bright, detail-minded person to handle wide variety of clerical duties in small busy non-profit educational firm in downtown Princeton. Open mail, answer phones, filing, careful attention and accuracy required. College background and typing preferred. Good salary and fringe benefits. Start Sept. 1 or sooner. Reply TT Box U-48. 7-20-3t

PERMANENT PART TIME for experienced person 2-4 hours per day. Small office Palmer Square area. Financial background desired but not essential. Meticulous with figures - details. Must type, stress on accuracy rather than speed. Will train computer and word processor. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Write Box U-50, c-o Town Topics. 7-20-2t

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Physicians' office, permanent part-time. Responsibilities include scheduling appointments, light bookkeeping, typing, patient contact. Medical background preferred. Call 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday except Wednesday, 609-921-3008.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

GARDENER-HANDYMAN WANTED: 2 or 3 days a week regularly, July, Aug and Sept. Must have references and transportation. 924-3007 evenings. 7-13-3t

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS needed for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-8053. 6-29-4t

SEEKING highly qualified woman to care for newborn infant in our Princeton home. M-F, 9:30-5:30, starting early September. References essential. Call 921-0794 evenings. 7-20-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-15 tf

OVERSEAS, CRUISE JOBS. $20,000-$60,000 per year possible. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. J-1436. 7-20-3t

FOOD SERVICES

We are seeking a responsible, energetic individual to deliver supplies and prepared lunches from central location to district schools. Responsible for stockroom and dishroom. N.J. Drivers License a must. Immediate opening. Applications accepted through August 1, 1983 at:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Road
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INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES
3 full time aides at Middle School

Prefer education at college level and experience, working in school setting. Assist teacher and students in classroom instruction and perform duties in cafeteria, hall, bus and/or playground. Effective September 1st. Applications accepted through August 5th, 1983 at:

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25 Valley Road
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Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NURSE
(Grades K-4)
MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER
(Grades 5-6)
FRENCH TEACHER
(Grades 5-8)

Nurse position requires classroom teaching, emphasizing family life education, as well as normal school nurse duties.

Grade 5-6 position requires expertise in science, social studies and computers.

French and Spanish certification preferred for foreign language opening.

Recent applicants need not reapply. Application deadline August 3. Send to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Off., 25 Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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SALES SECRETARY

For busy hotel sales office. If you are mature, like people, have good secretarial skills and are looking for an exciting challenge with good salary and benefits apply in person or call:

Mr. Lucas
Nassau Inn
Palmer Square
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(609) 921-7500

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
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- Personal Counseling
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For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious multi-level home with master bedroom large enough to dance in, comfortable enough to dream in. Storage space a-plenty. Private rear yard shielded by evergreens and flowering trees. A real treasure at $183,500

EXTRAS – abound throughout this Hillsborough colonial. Oak floor, natural woodwork, Andersen windows, slate foyer, brick fireplace with heatolater. Nearly three wooded acres. A first-class home, ownable for $139,900

A REAL SPARKLER! This Hillsborough colonial (Belle Mead mailing address) is bursting with star-spangled extras including a stone fireplace in the family room; 12 x 18 deck; superior quality carpeting and kitchen cabinets; and much, much more. A special home in move-in condition. $154,500

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164 Nassau St., Princeton
Call 921-2700

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

ADMIRAL STEREO: with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck (play & record), Glenburn turntable, and 2 speakers, the stereo buzzes a little. Price negotiable. Call Michael Fulop daytime at (609) 452-4808.

2 ROOM APARTMENT: With bath in large farm house in view of Princeton University and on Route 1. Private entrance and yard. $300 per month plus utilities. Not suitable for children. One year lease. Must have references. 452-9162.

SALE: Every day starting today 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beds, tables, dining set, lamps, clothing for the family, household and a lot more. 452-1626. 7-27-2t

ORGAN, HAMMOND RHYTHM II: 2 manual and ½ pedal, good condition, $300. Call 466-2549 in morning before 10 a.m. 7-27-2t

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Convenient, Jefferson Road duplex house close to Wiggins St. Attractively modernized. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. No pets, 1 year lease and security deposit. Available early August. $925 month plus heat and utilities. (609) 924-8691. 7-27-2t

PEACHES-APPLES-CORN-TOMATOES: And all the farm fresh summer fruits and vegetables are now being harvested and available for you at Terhune Orchards, Monday-Friday, 9-7, Saturday & Sunday, 9-5. The only orchard in Mercer County. Just minutes away in Lawrence Township for the finest farm fresh fruits and vegetables. (609) 924-2310.

12 SPEED PANASONIC BICYCLE, best offer over $150. Excellent condition, recently tuned, new high pressure tires, quick release on both wheels, 23" frame, grab-ons. 452-5150 or 924-7135.

GARAGE SALE: Household articles, tools, bicycle parts, sporting equipment, motocycle, toys, clothes, etc. Saturday, July 30, 9:30 to 3:30. 20 Wilton St.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, central location on NY bus line. Living room, bedroom, kitchen with dining area, bath. 1st floor, parking for one car. Renial $510 per month. Available September 1 on year's lease. Can be shown on and after July 25. Sorry, no pets. Cornelia Waller Real Estate, 349 Nassau St. Princeton. (609) 924-0430.

YARD SALE: July 29-30. 9 to 4 p.m. Good household items. Furniture, books, jewelry, tools, clothing and more. 117 Library Place, Princeton.

MUST SELL: Six new Danish teakwood dining room chairs made by Workbench. Best offer. (609) 921-8743.

OFFICE AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET: Large room with private bath, second floor, full carpeting, two large windows, storage area, off street parking on premises, available now. 924-5727.

ROOM AVAILABLE: between August 6 and September 6, with large bed and 3 windows facing east — 13 Olden Street. About $170 plus utilities. Call Michael Fulop daytime at (609) 452-4808.

PRINCETON DOWNTOWN: Ideal Location. New apartment in charming old building. Private entrance, sunny eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, natural wood floors, central air conditioning. One car garage. $975 month. (609) 683-1281.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, July 30, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. File cabinets, clock radios, hair dryers, tennis rackets, formica cabinets, sinks, and plumbing parts. 621 Lake Drive, Princeton.

PRINCETON, EFFICIENCY: short walk to campus. $285 per month plus utilities. Days 452-2000, ext. 3169, evenings 921-0358.

TENNIS ENTHUSIAST: Rusty, wants to regain form, seeks average ability males, females to play-hit with evenings, weekends. Do you want to get on the court daily? Call Jim — 201-735-4031, ext. 345 or 921-8137. 6-22-2t

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Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

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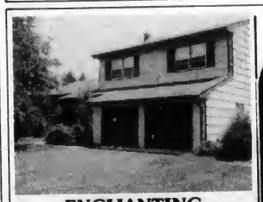

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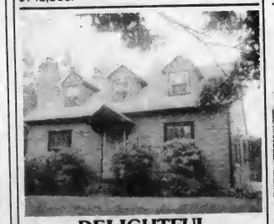

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FRANKLIN—Charming Cape-style home welcomes you with the prestige of a Princeton address as well as a 20x40' in-ground pool for a delightful holiday at home! Enjoy the comfort of your private patio, stunning living room with fireplace, and formal dining room for gracious entertaining. Bright cheery interior! $99,900. PR-8477

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PLAINSBORO—Superior craftsmanship and custom features combine to make this brand new Colonial especially impressive. Grandly set on 1+ acres, it offers superb quality and beauty from its special ceramic tile foyer, kitchen and baths to its gracious family room with brick fireplace. The kitchen with oak cabinets, microwave and greenhouse is a real delight. $179,900. PR-8345

PUT THIS ONE ON THE LIST

HOPEWELL—...of homes to see. Charming Cape situated in a great neighborhood, features modern Camelot kitchen with built-in microwave, breakfast bar and more! Hardwood floors add to interior elegance and crystal-clear stream is a nice addition to the attractiveness of the property. $83,500. PR-8453

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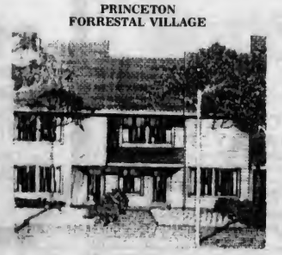

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Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Grant Will Be Supervised by Former Princetonian

As Leonard Zuhlcke walks the shady Quarry Street sidewalks or past the grassy yards on Birch Avenue, he is making a private "windshield" survey through the glass of his own memory and experience.

Mr. Zuhlcke is Supervisor of Field Operations for the state Department of Community Affairs, working with the Borough to implement the municipality's $85,000 DCA Neighborhood Preservation grant for the John-Witherspoon area.

But he is considerably more than just Princeton's DCA agent.

BACK HOME: He's the state's man in the Borough, working on the municipality's $85,000 neighborhood grant, but for Leonard Zuhlcke, the job is a homecoming because he grew up in Princeton. Here, in front of Borough Hall, he confers with Borough Clerk Penelope Carter. "My mother and father-in-law say 'hello'," was Mrs. Carter's greeting. The Carters are among the many Princeton residents Mr. Zuhlcke knew as a youth.

Edward and Christine Zuhlcke came to Princeton from Egg Harbor City during the Depression because they had family here, and because there were more jobs here. They brought their son, Leonard, with them and enrolled him in the sixth grade at Witherspoon Street (Quarry Street) school because that's where all the black children went in those days.

They moved into the house at 10 Lytle Street and Mr. Zuhlcke got a job at one of the Princeton University eating clubs. Mrs. Zuhlcke obtained work as a domestic.

And over the years, the Zuhlcke family settled in to the Princeton community, so that when Leonard Zuhlcke explains to Borough officials that the first thing their new program director must do is make a "windshield" survey of the John-Witherspoon area, he might add that he could do that survey himself, with his eyes shut.

"When I learned that Princeton had gotten the grant," he smiles, "I said 'Well, I'm going to do this one myself.'"

The DCA sent out invitations to 567 New Jersey municipalities inviting them to send in applications for the Neighborhood Preservation money. Only 74 — including the Borough, but not the Township — replied. Of that 74, 30 made the first cut.

"I've worked closely with two members of Council — Dick Woodbridge and Peter Bearse. We sent a team of evaluators here and Princeton got an 'excellent' recommendation. This was referred to Commissioner John Renna who made the final decision.

"It was a surprise to me, even though my partner and I had agreed on the 'excellent' rating.

"But we made the recommendation on the basis of facts — not on love, or on anything else."

The DCA had three criteria: a strong recognition of need by the municipal governing body; the willingness of lending institutions to participate; a strong neighborhood organization, either in place, or ready to be formed. The Borough had all three, the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation serving as the neighborhood organization.

"You need all three — the town, the banks and the residents. If the residents don't care or the banks won't lend, there's no way it can work.

"I myself knew the area, I'd known Hank Pannell before (president of the WJDC) and I was familiar with the fantastic things his group is doing to help people buy homes. But of course, they can't use our money for the purchase of homes — it's only to help people fix up houses they already have."

The program is designed for people with low or moderate incomes, and particularly for the elderly who are on fixed incomes. They can receive grants up to $5,000, if the overall survey shows the need.

The need was certainly there when young Leonard was growing up on Lytle Street. (Later, the family moved to what was then 98 Birch Avenue, but has since been renumbered to 214. Although this was in the Township, Leonard went on attending Quarry Street School in the Borough because that's where black kids went. He never attended Valley Road, the Township school of that day.)

He remembers walking from Birch Avenue to Springdale Golf Club, on Springdale off Alexander, to caddy.

"We were paid 90 cents for caddying 18 holes — that's three miles. Our parents weren't making much money, and we earned our own money to buy clothes." (Today's caddies make $10 a bag for 18 holes)

"The other day, I was in Borough Hall and I saw the photographs of past mayors, and there was B. Franklin Bunn. I used to caddy for him. We had a nickname for his foursome. We had our private nicknames for all the foursomes..."

By this time, Leonard was in Princeton High School, playing sax in the band and football on the playing fields. It was World War II by then, and he remembers participating in scrap metal drives at the high school, and the effect rationing had on life.

"There were no interscholastic sports, only intramurals, because of gas rationing. Limited inter-scholastics came along toward the end of the war in '45.

"The band used to play for block dances at the entrance to the high school, or up on Green Street near the Y." (The YMCA was in the building now called the Art People Place.) "Where the basketball court on John Street now is, was the Borough garage. And we used to play softball and football on the Y field where the swimming pools are now. There was land there for community vegetable gardens during the war, and even before."

A big, serious, soft-speaking man, Leonard Zuhlcke remembers most vividly from his Princeton boyhood the friendship of Kit Bryan, for whom his mother worked. Mrs. Bryan, before her death, ran the Princeton University Concerts series and the Society of Musical Amateurs.

"She was so lively, and she treated us just like her own children. I didn't realize at the time what influence she had

Continued on Page 12B

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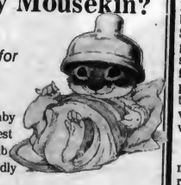

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'March of the Falsettos,'' Eluding Analysis, Entertains Magnificently at Murray Theater

E. B. White points up the dilemma of the play reviewer in four lines:

The critic leaves at
curtain fall
To find, in starting to
review it,
He scarcely saw the play
at all
For watching his reaction
to it.

That isn't exactly my problem with the musical, "March of the Falsettos," but it comes close. On opening night at this latest NewStage at Intime production in Murray Theatre, I laughed a lot, smiled even more, and would have thoroughly enjoyed myself but for the critical conscience which kept asking questions: Theme? Story? How do I explain it to the folks out there?

So the next night I went back, paid for a ticket, forgot I was a reviewer, and had a wonderful time. The key line is from the program: "Book, Music and Lyrics by William Flinn."

MARCHING WITH FALSETTOS: Laurence Capo as an "insecure psychiatrist" seems to be comforting Mary Martello in this scene from the NewStage production of "March of the Falsettos," William Finn's musical now on stage at Murray Theatre.

The book is, in the words of the director, Tom Cott, an "incredible mixture of utter zaniness and touching realism." And if it does not tell a connected story or pursue a recognizable theme from beginning to end, it has so many delightful turns that who really wants to analyze it?

Next, the music. Its moods are varied — catchy, lyrical, slapstick, tender, satirical. It is sung by actors whose clear diction lets you hear the fun in the lines. It is played by a first-rate band — piano, percussion, bass, flutes, saxes and clarinets — who perform behind a black scrim, virtually unseen and far enough away to support, not overwhelm, the singers.

Third reason to cheer: the actors. They reflect both the madcap and the realistic facets of the script. The four males have vigor, charm, and comedy sense. None has an operatic voice, but they do justice to the songs. The one woman (Mary Martello) has a schooled and lovely voice. She alone would be reason enough to see "March of the Falsettos," but happily there are many other reasons.

Themes of Love. The main theme of the work seems to be Love — its ramifications, its difficulties, its ironies. Marvin has divorced his wife Trina, has run off with his lover Whizzer, is attached to his young son Jason, and wants them all to remain close as he sings "A Tight-Knit Family."

Mendel, a psychiatrist, questions Trina (falling in love with her in the process); examines Marvin (in an entertaining four-part mini-opera, "Marvin at the Psychiatrist"); tries simplistic therapy on Jason but instead profits from the kid's wisdom. Several songs reflect the problem: "Love Is Blind," "The Thrill of First Love," "This Had Better Come to a Stop," "I Never Wanted to Love You." The serious sound of these song titles belies the humor and surprises of the lyrics. The final number, "Father to Son," is genuinely moving, as Marvin tries to tell the boy what it is to be a man.

Mary Martello is a joy to watch and to hear. Note the decisive way she makes a recumbent lover tend to business whenever he raises his head to utter an aphorism. She shines in some lovely duets and is particularly magnificent as she parodies an operatic tragedienne in "I'm Breaking Down."

Laurence Capo inspires fun as the "insecure" psychiatrist Mendel. In the priceless "A Marriage Proposal" it is extraordinary how much he looks like the Greek god Pan.

William Clark is strong in the central part of Marvin. He has firm control of a variety of

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Octopussy (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theatre II, **Trading Places** (R), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Final week: Nudo Di Donna, 7:10, 9:20; Sunday at 5, 7:10, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Superman III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, (Call theatre for possible change) **Twilight Zone** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre III, **Class** (R); Fri., 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat., 1, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15 & 9:15 and at 1 on Wed.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Check theatre for movie and times; Cinema II, Check theatre for movie and times. Cinema III, **Staying Alive** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Jaws 3-D; Theatre II, Flashdance (R) or **Vacation** (R), check theatre; **Theatre III, Snow White** (G); **Theatre IV, Krull** (PG), call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Return of the Jedi (PG); Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; **Eric II, War Games** (PG), Mon.-Thurs., 1, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat., 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Double Feature, Wed.-Sun. Absence of Malice (PG), 7:30; **All the President's Men** (PG), 9:40.

Cinema's Kresge Auditorium film series. The two are being shown from this Wednesday through Sunday in the Washington Road auditorium.

"Absence of Malice," a relatively new film, is paired with "All the President's Men," the Watergate investigation story that goes back to the 1970s.

In "Absence of Malice," Sally Field plays an ambitious reporter whose story creates an innocent victim and ruins a life — that of the character played by Paul Newman. Even when she changes, she continues to destroy innocent people in what she regards as a search for truth.

Although "Absence of Malice" is not an overall condemnation of investigative reporting, it does point out that, as one critic has observed, "there is a dark underside to journalistic gallantry."

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

emotions. As Whizzer, Randy Castleman teams well with all the other characters, and he comes into his own with the song "The Games I Play."

As Jason of the sly grin and independent mind, Eddie Hughes is not just another "child actor." He is a very good actor who happens to be twelve years old. He more than holds his own in this adult company.

The lighting by Brita Meng is helpful and unobtrusive. It too has its moment of riotous fun as it paints the march of the falsettos a fiery red. The unnamed costumer contributes to the weirdo atmosphere with the bright red socks, Marvin's tie, Whizzer's T-shirt and Jason's flaming baseball cap which is in constant motion and on several heads. I liked the utter absence of red in the domestic tranquility of "Making a Home."

Word has gotten around that "March of the Falsettos" is a show to see, and the NewStage management has announced that there will be an extra performance on Saturday, July 30, at 10 p.m. This makes five chances to see it this week: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday at 10, and Sunday at 2:30. Call 452-8181 for reservations.

—Herbert McAneny

PRESS, ON FILM

In Two Features. Use and abuse of press power are the themes of the next two features for Summer

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Community Players Searching for New Home; To Lose Broadmead Theatre Space in October

All the theatre metaphors come to mind — final curtain, dark house, end of the run.

But there's another one — "the show must go on." And that's what members of Princeton Community Players are concentrating on this mid-summer of their 50th anniversary year as they look ahead, with dismay, to mid-October.

The Players must leave their 171 Broadmead Theatre. And they have no place to go.

Princeton University, owner of the Broadmead building, has asked the Players, "regretfully but firmly", to vacate by mid-October. The University needs the space because of its expanding academic performing arts program.

The $3,800 rent for Broadmead's 5,700 square feet works out to 67 cents per square foot.

"Essentially," says Players president Richard Newman, "the University has provided us with a very large, hidden subsidy in recent years, and we feel very humbled and most grateful, but that time is at an end."

Where to go?

Several places have been explored in the last 18 months. Among them are Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse, the Art People Place on Witherspoon Street, private schools with auditoriums, the Princeton public schools that are no longer used as schools.

Each has failed. Either they were too expensive -- the Players cannot pay the $6 per square foot asked by the public schools — or the Players cannot have sole control of the space during production periods.

The Players would like to have:

- A weather-tight barn.
- Part of a commercial building.
- Part of a church.

"We think we need," Mr. Newman says:

- Performance area of 1,000 square feet minimum (1,500-2,000 ideal). Ceiling 10 feet high or more.
- Off-stage area of 1,500 to 3,000 square feet. Can be multiple rooms.
- Sole use of performance area during production weeks.

If you have any of the above, you are asked to call John Jones or Celia Jones, 921-3712.

Meanwhile, the show goes on: the Players will do one final play the week-ends of September 16, 23 and 30, and the Players' production of "Fiddler on the Roof" has its final week-end at Washington Crossing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

In "All the President's Men," the investigative reporter is hero — two of them, in fact. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman play Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters who uncovered the Watergate trail. Jason Robards plays Ben Bradlee, the Post editor, and Hal Holbrook is heard as the voice of the anonymous "Deep Throat," whose leads were vital to the investigative scoop.

'FUNNY THING ...'

On Route to Forum. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will open this Friday at the Tigers Dinner Theatre, Princeton-Hightstown Road and Route 130 in Hightstown in a production by the Olde Towne Theatre Company of Princeton.

The musical will play this Saturday and Sunday; August 4-7 and 12-14. The $19.95 ticket includes dinner, tax, tip and show.

In this comedy of errors in ancient Rome, Wayne Carter will play Psuedolus, Chip Gentles has been cast as Hysterium and Tom Tippett as Senex. Additional information and reservations are available from 448-5680.

IT'S AN ORIGINAL

Melodrama! "An Arkansas Accident," described as "a melodrama with a feminist twist and a cutting edge," will be given this Friday at McCarter Theatre by one of the summer classes at Creative Theatre Unlimited.

The play will be given twice — at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Authors and actors are in sixth through ninth grades. When they first met on July 1, they were given an outline, and seven class meetings later, they had their own production.

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

WOODEN NICKELS, 'WOOD 'N' STRINGS': Their name has something to do with the instruments they play, so you can bet that "Wood 'n' Strings" plays some combination of country-rock and bluegrass. The band will perform this Thursday at 7:30 in a free summer sounds concert at Community Park North Amphitheater. The musicians include, in the back row from the left, Al Marcioni, Brian Yank, and Tony Foica, and in the front, Shelly Skiles, left, and founder Howard Schwartz.

WOOD 'N' STRINGS

At Community Park. The Princeton Summer Sounds concert series will feature Wood 'N' Strings in a free concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Park North Amphitheater, Route 206 and Mountain Avenue. In case of rain, call 921-9480 after 5 p.m. for information. The rain date is Friday. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the park, in accordance with Princeton Township law.

Wood 'N' Strings' unique style of music has its roots in country-rock and bluegrass, but extends into southern-rock, rock 'n' roll, folk and even jazz. The band includes founder Howard Michael Schwartz, 29, of New Brunswick on vocals, guitar and banjo; Shelly Skiles, 28, of Lebanon, on lead vocals and bass; songwriter Brian Yank, 24, of Huntington, Long Island, on vocals, electric guitar, fiddle and mandolin; and Al Marcioni, 29, of Clifton on vocals and drums.

The Princeton Summer Sounds concert series is funded by the Princeton Youth Fund and by individual contributions. Concerts are held weekly throughout July and part of August. Additional contributions will be used to extend the series, and can be sent to the Arts Council of Princeton, 44 Nassau Street.

Future concerts will include Regressive Aid on August 4, and jazz on August 11 with Crystal Silence

JAZZ & SHOPPING

This Saturday Afternoon. For the Princeton Shopping Center's "Super Sidewalk Days" this Saturday, Princeton jazzman and composer Sandy Maxwell has reassembled his Dixielanders, the ensemble that has entertained at special events in Central Jersey for several years. "You'll hear great Dixieland standards like 'Bill Bailey,' 'The Saints' and 'Muskrat Ramble,'" Mr. Maxwell said. "And we plan to bring 'Basin Street Blues,' 'Bourbon Street Parade' and 'South Rampart Street Parade' to Harrison Street, too."

Jazz musicians Larry Weiss, Marv Ross, and Marty Bergen make up the Dixielanders' front line: cornet, clarinet, and trombone. This trio played together for eight years in the Chuck Slate Traditional Jazz Band, with Mr. Maxwell on piano.

Today, Mr. Weiss plays frequently at Condon's, the New York jazz club, where Mr. Maxwell also appeared. Mr. Ross's clarinet, often reminiscent of his idol, Benny Goodman, has been heard in jazz concerts and appearances at clubs through central New Jersey. Mr. Bergen began his career in jazz with Phil Napoleon.

The rhythm section stars drummer Al DeGeorge, who has worked with Kai Winding, Nat Pierce, Peanuts Hucko and Chris Griffin. Bassist Paul Austin, who has backed a number of top jazzmen, rounds out the group.

"Some of the tunes we feature have the craziest titles and the swingingest melodies in this century," Mr. Maxwell noted. "For example, 'I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate.' And how about 'Fidgety Feet,' 'Yellow Dog Blues' and 'Ain't Gonna Give Nobody

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 5B

None of My Jellyroll"? These songs make great music and great listening — and have for a lot of years."

The concert will be from 1-5 p.m. on the shopping center lawn and the public is invited to enjoy a picnic along with the performance.

IRISHMAN TO PERFORM

At Boychoir School. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Eric Bogle in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the American Boychoir School of Princeton, Lambert Drive off Rosedale Road.

Eric Bogle, a master songwriter capable of conjuring up the right words and music to convey his understanding of the world, has had three songs reach top positions on the Irish music charts.

His songs are simple, literate, and pertinent, with melodies to match. He writes and performs in a folk or country setting, blending sad and humorous moods. His sad themes are often personal, as in the moving "Scraps of Paper," Recession-clouded Australia is taken to task in "Goodbye Lucky Country," and "The Great Australian Take-Away" gets a whimsical serve. Cat-lovers are advised to avoid "He's Nobody's Moggy Now." The horror of war is brought home in "And the Band Played Waltzing Mathilda," "No Man's Land," and "My Youngest Son Came Home Today," while the subtler horror of aged isolation has an even greater impact in "A Reason for It All."

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 215-464-6031 after 6 p.m.

Concert-goers are advised to bring their own chairs. Seating will not be provided.

BACH & HANDEL

On Choir College Calendar. Robert Shaw, music director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Westminster Summer Choir performing the "St. John Passion" by J.S. Bach. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Shaw will also conduct the Westminster Summer Choir singing Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday, August 6, at 8 p.m. at the Waterloo Festival in Stanhope.

Robert Shaw

One of the premier orchestral conductors in the United States, Mr. Shaw each year returns to Princeton to lead a program of study and rehearsal of major choral works with final concerts in Princeton and at the Waterloo Festival. The workshop participants who make up the Westminster Summer choir are from throughout the United States and abroad. They include music teachers, choral conductors, and other professionals and amateurs active in choral singing.

The Monday night performance of the "St. John Passion" marks the beginning of a three-year sequence of Bach performances in anticipation of the 300th birthday celebration of Johann Sebastian Bach in 1985. A lecture on J.S. Bach's "St. John Passion" will be given by Layton James this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

Mr. James is a church musician, harpsichordist, organist, and choral conductor who lectures frequently on baroque music. He will discuss the sociological, theoretical, and religious contexts of the baroque period in music. A lecture on Handel's "Messiah" will be given by Mr. James on Thursday, August 4, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Tickets for the "St. John Passion" concert are available for reserved section seating by contacting the Westminster summer session office at 921-7416 and at the Thursday evening lecture. General admission tickets will be sold at the door on Monday. Ticket information for the "Messiah" concert at the Waterloo Festival is available by calling 201-347-4700.

A summer of music at Westminster Choir College continues into August with piano and organ recitals by visiting artists. All recitals are free and open to the public.

Pianist Victoria Griswold will give a recital this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Ms. Griswold will play works by Brahms, Barber, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy in a program that she will again perform on October 2, 1983 when she makes her Carnegie Recital Hall debut. A resident of Plainfield, Ms. Griswold is a piano instructor with the Choir College Conservatory.

An organ recital by Anita Mock will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Church in Princeton. The program of baroque music will include works by Scheidemann, Bach, and Reincken. Ms. Mock is a graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. and holds a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College. She is organist at Nativity Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Brunswick.

Claire Taubenblat will be featured in a piano recital next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus. She will play a program of Bach, Schubert, Chopin, and Prokofiev. Ms. Taubenblat has appeared as guest pianist at the Unitarian Society of New Brunswick, as soloist in the "Musical Tour of Homes" in Plainfield, and as a solo and chamber music recitalist in Princeton, Highland Park, and New York City.

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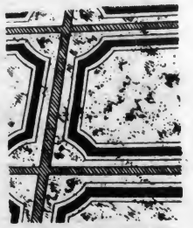

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Grover-Roughgarden. Sharon M. Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon J. Grover Jr. of Hightstown, to Kenneth P. Roughgarden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roughgarden of Bay City, Texas. A June, 1984, wedding is planned.

The bride elect graduated from Hightstown High School and works for Stanley Hardware. A Princeton High School graduate, her fiance also works for Stanley Hardware.

WEDDINGS

Dineen-Gilwood. Susan Gilwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilwood of 33 Braeburn Drive, to William Dineen, son of Mrs. Lillian Dineen of New Brunswick; July 17 at Forsgate Country Club.

The bride, who received her Ph.D. in English literature from Rutgers, will teach English at the Hun School in the fall. The bridegroom, a Rutgers alumnus, currently is enrolled in the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work.

Lookner-Light. Brita Patton Light, daughter of Mildred C. Light and Karl Light of Princeton, to Leonard Owen Lookner, son of Morris Lookner of Newton, Mass., and the late Mrs. Lookner; June 10 in Wellfleet, Massachusetts. The couple lives on Sears Point, Camden, Maine.

Mrs. Lookner, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Maine School of Nursing, is a nurse at Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport, Maine. Mr. Lookner, a University of Colorado alumnus, is co-owner of the Waterfront, a restaurant in Camden, Maine.

Fecak-Martini. Elizabeth Martini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jerry Martini of Lawrenceville, to Kevin P. Fecak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fecak, also of Lawrenceville; at St. Ann Church. The couple is living in Lawrence Township.

Mrs. Fecak works at Allen's Children's Center at 134 Nassau Street. Her husband is employed by Mercer County. They both are graduates of Lawrence High School.

DiGaetano-Klevze. Kathy Klevze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klevze of Hopewell, to Mark DiGaetano, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DiGaetano of Pennington. The couple lives in Mercerville.

Mr. and Mrs. DiGaetano both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She graduated also from Mercer County Community College and is a registered nurse. A Rutgers alumnus, he is employed by Insurances Services Office in New York.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Plot details and characterizations have been developed from improvisations, and scenery and costumes were put together by the actor-technicians.

The play takes place at Mama's Sawmill, where the heroines encounter a villainous government agent, a gambling grandmother from Houston, a banker with foreclosing ways and a sheik with two wives.

Andrea McArdle

Cast members are Anna Tobia, Heidi Applegate, Deborah Greenberg, Libby Ross, Aurora Bearse, Carola Zap, Jacqueline Schlossberg, Barbara Michaels, Scott King, Rebecca Glantzman, Jasmin Mucenieks, Janine Williams, Lisa Politi, Dierdre Reynolds, Andrew Hoffman and Peter Hoffman.

AT BUCKS COUNTY

Play, Auditions. "They're Playing Our Song" will open at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, this Wednesday, starring Andrea McArdle, who was the first Annie in the musical of that name.

The Bucks County production of "They're Playing Our Song" will run through August 14. The Neil Simon script has music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carol Bayer Sager.

Looking ahead to the fall season, the Playhouse has scheduled Equity membership candidate auditions for August 1 in New York. Auditions, for both chorus and principals, will be held at Real Stage, 320 W. 46th Street, between 8th and 9th Avenues. Rehearsals will begin August 28, and the season will end November 27.

Female singer, actress and dancer auditions will be at 10 a.m., and males at 1. Actors should have pictures, resume, a monologue, 16 bars of ballad to sing, and dance clothing. For those chosen, the salary will be $40 a week, plus dormitory-style accommodations.

Season productions will be "The Pirates of Penzance," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Annie."

A TRIO

From Street Theatre. Wilder, Shaw and Allen are the playwrights for this season's first production from Street Theatre. Three short plays will be given at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street, this Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is free, although donations are requested. Those who attend should take a lawn chair or blanket.

Performances will also be given in the Community Park North amphitheatre on Saturday, July 30, and at West New Road Park, South Brunswick, on Sunday, July 31.

If it rains Friday or Saturday, performances will be indoors at the Art People Place. There is no rain location for Sunday.

The plays: Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," Woody Allen's "My Apology" and Bernard Shaw's "Passion, Poison and Petrifaction."

The actors: Peg Fox, Duncan Wood, Elizabeth Toner, Adrienne Miller, Ken Fowler, Monica Pica, Eleanor Forman, Ed Tobin, Anne Wheatley, Robert Moore, Susan Barsky, Doug Meckel and Chuck Tompkins.

'WATERSHIP DOWN'

On Library Videodisc. On Wednesday, August 3, at 10 a.m. and at noon, the Princeton Public Library will present a videodisc demonstration of the film "Watership Down" on the Library's wide-screen floor television set. Richard Adams's best-selling 1973 novel about

Continued on Page 8B

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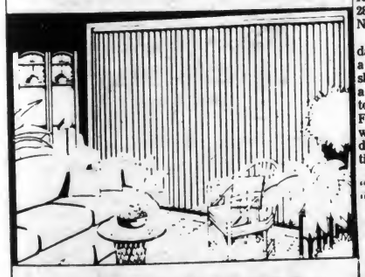

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ART
In Princeton

TWO AT ETS

Etchings, Oils. Two artists will exhibit their work at Educational Testing Service from August 3 to September 16.

Etchings by Charles Wells will be in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center under the sponsorship of the International Print Society, New Hope. The exhibit will contain 27 etchings of famous figures in literature, music, science, the visual arts and politics, including Joyce, Whitman, Rimbaud, Wagner, Stravinsky, Newton and Einstein.

A winner of the Prix de Rome (1964), the artist has had solo exhibits in a number of galleries in this country, Italy — where he lived for ten years — Belgium, the Netherlands and Israel. His works are in the collections of the Library of Congress, the Whitney Museum and the National Museum of American Art in Washington.

Paintings and watercolors by Cody Eckert will be on exhibit in ETS' Lounge B, Conant Hall. A member of the New Jersey Society of Architects of the American Institute of Architects and the New Jersey Society of Professional Planners, the artist is also a professional planner.

She has studied with painter Vincent Ceglia of Mercer County Community College, and studied art and environmental design at the Philadelphia College of Art. Her works have been shown in various communities in the Princeton-Trenton area.

SEITZ TO EXHIBIT

Oils, in Lambertville. Oils by Kate Seitz of Skillman will be on view during August in the 1812 Room of Lambertville House, Lambertville. A member of the Princeton Art Association and the Montgomery Art Council, Ms. Seitz has had solo exhibits at Western Electric, the National Center for Health Affairs in Princeton and the First National Bank in Rocky Hill.

Among juried shows where she has exhibited are the Woodmere Gallery in Germantown, Pennsylvania; the New Jersey State Museum; McCarter Theatre and the Coryell Gallery, Lambertville. Her works are in both private and corporate collections.

'16 ARTISTS'

Fourth, in Series. Four artists working in the Trenton area are featured each month of the summer in the Trenton City Museum "Sixteen Artists '83" series, and a reception will be held Wednesday, August 3 (7 to 9 p.m.) for the artists chosen for August.

This fourth and final exhibit will present the sculpture of Jim Colavita of Princeton, photographs by Barbara Freymuth of Pennington and paintings by Mary Yess and David Orban, both of Trenton.

The reception and exhibit will be at Ellarslie, the home of the museum. The public is invited to the reception. There will be refreshments and a cash bar. Museum hours are 11 to 3 daily, 2 to 4 Sunday. The museum is closed on Saturdays.

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PRINCETON CATERERS

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

animal characters who resist change, is translated into film by Martin Rosen. The public is invited to the free color 92-minute showing in the meeting room.

HE'LL DANCE, AND ...

Lecture on Dance. Edward Villella, who has danced several leading roles with the New York City Ballet and was the first American male dancer with the Royal Danish Ballet, will give a lecture-demonstration next Monday at 8 at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Madison.

Accompanied by two other dancers, Villella will discuss ballet as an art form and the choreography of his mentor, the late George Balanchine. The dancers, in full costume, will present excerpts from "Agon," "Apollo," "Tarantella," "Concerto Barocco" and others. They are advanced students from the School of American Ballet, the official school of the New York City Ballet.

Villella will appear as one of the "Monday Night Special" features at the Festival, which is on the campus of Drew University. Tickets, at \$13.50, \$12.50 and \$11, may be reserved by calling 201-377-4487.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

PHI SLAMMA JAMMA...

...Vs. Phi Beta Kappa? Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril likes to say that, in basketball, sometimes the strong take from the weak, and the smart take from the strong.

He and his team may get a chance to prove that theory this year when the Tigers travel to Houston, Texas, for the Christmas Kettle Classic that includes Arizona, Stetson, and the runner-up NCAA championship team, the Cougars of Houston.

The Cougars weren't exactly thinking of an academic honorary society when they dubbed last year's band of leapers and dunkers "Phi Slamma Jamma." Princeton, on the other hand, probably has more players with a shot at Phi Beta Kappa than players who can dunk. The tournament will be played December 16 and 17, and will be followed by a trip to the Rochester Classic on December 28 and 29, where the Tigers will compete with Northeastern, St. Bonaventure, and American University.

Princeton's 1983-'84 schedule, released this month, shows Carril's team opening against Bucknell at Jadwin Gym on November 26, the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Carril, who has faced some schedules that threaten to leave the Orange and Black winless until the Ivy League teams come into the picture in January, this year may be able to breathe easier. Princeton also hosts Rutgers, Lafayette, and Delaware before it begins the holiday tournaments.

The only other non-league powerhouse waiting for the Tigers is DePaul, scheduled for February 7 in Chicago. Some of the opposition on this year's schedule looks easy compared to some of the wars that Carril's team has had to fight in the past. The other non-league teams on this year's schedule are Lehigh, Hartford, and New Hampshire.

SKATERS OPEN EARLY

Scrimmage Army, UConn. Princeton's ice hockey team, which has so many young players that the captain is only a junior, will find itself with plenty of tough competition early in the 1983-'84 season.

Coach Jim Higgins' squad will play scrimmages with Army and Connecticut early in November and will have games played with Brown, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Providence, Yale, and Cornell before the second week in December is over.

Brown will open the Baker Rink schedule on November 19, followed by home games with Northeastern, Yale (December 10), and Cornell (the 13th).

The Tigers will skate without senior Ed Lee, a candidate for the United States Olympic team, and junior Tom Shustarich, who is taking the year off from school. Only five upperclassmen are on the team. The junior captain is Steve MacDonald, a forward from Mississauga, Ontario.

ROOKIES TO COMPETE

Robinson, Simkus at Jadwin. They will not be wearing their familiar orange and black and they will be representing different teams, but two of Princeton's leading basketball players from last season are expected to be competing again next week at Jadwin Gym.

Craig Robinson, a draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers, and Rich Simkus, picked in the 10th round by the New Jersey Nets, will be fighting for some of the very few openings in the National

Continued on Next Page

1983-'84 Basketball

November:	
26	Bucknell
29	Rutgers
December:	
3	Lafayette
10	Delaware
16	Christmas Kettle Classic
17	Christmas Kettle Classic
28	Rochester Classic
29	Rochester Classic
January:	
3	Lehigh
6	at Harvard
7	at Dartmouth
10	Hartford
28	at Pennsylvania
February:	
3	at Yale
4	at Brown
7	at DePaul
10	Columbia
11	Cornell
14	Pennsylvania
17	Dartmouth
18	Harvard
22	New Hampshire
24	at Cornell
25	at Columbia
March:	
2	Brown
3	Yale

1983-'84 Hockey

November:	
19	Brown
26	at New Hampshire
December:	
3	Northeastern
7	at Providence
10	Yale
13	Cornell
15	at Union
18	at Boston College
29	at Syracuse Tournament
30	at Syracuse Tournament
January:	
3	at Cornell
5	Clarkson
7	Boston University
27	at Brown
28	at Yale
31	Williams
February;:	
3	at Vermont
4	at Rensselaer
6	St. Lawrence
10	Harvard
12	Dartmouth
14	Colgate
18	at Maine
24	at Dartmouth
25	at Harvard

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Basketball Association at the rookie camp being held at Jadwin.

Free agents and rookies from the '76ers, Nets, New York Knicks, and Washington Bullets will be competing in practice games scheduled Monday through Friday of next week. Games are tentatively planned for 6 & 8 p.m. and an admission is expected to be charged. Firm details were not available at press time.

—

POST 76 FALTERS

In Legion Baseball. Princeton Post 76 lost four of its five games and settled into next to last place in the standings as the Mercer American Legion League wrapped up its final week of regular play.

With a one-run victory over Mitchell Davis and losses to Broad Street Park, Hamilton, Hopewell, and Trenton, Post 76's record fell to 8-17-1, with one game remaining this Tuesday against Bordentown.

League averages based on games through last Friday helped tell the story of Post 76. The team was fifth in the 10-team league in batting, with an overall .293 average. Post 76 claimed the No. 2 and No. 7 hitters in the league, Dan Arendas, whose batting average was .432, and Chris Hunninghake, batting .395. Arendas also led the league in stolen bases, with 25.

—

But the team's defense was next to last in the league. The Post 76 team ERA stood at 8.61.

In the last five games Post 76 also committed 11 errors, including five in the 13-3 loss to Hamilton.

One Narrow Win. Post 76's victory was by the narrowest of margins, 8-7, over Mitchell Davis. The winning run scored in the bottom of the seventh with two outs, when Mike Walker singled home Brian Lenox.

Dan Arendas, with a single, double, and triple, helped stake Princeton to an early 4-1 lead. Dan's brother, Dave, won the game in relief after 76 blew the lead and eventually had to come back from a 7-5 deficit. Mike Carnevale singled twice for Princeton and drove in a run. Other RBIs were recorded by Dan Arendas, Lenox, and Dino D'Angelo.

—

NAUTILUS RACES ON

In Men's Softball. Princeton Nautilus increased its winning streak to 13 games and clinched at least a tie for the championship of the Princeton Recreation's Men's Softball League with victories over C.Sq.C., 16-5, and Mike's Tavern, 8-4.

C.Sq.C. jumped to a 3-0 lead before Nautilus established its supremacy with a 20-hit attack. Leading the barrage were Scott Porreca, Jack Petrone, Jeff Petrone, Ken Bruvik, Jim Lennon, Kevin Phox, and Dave Sweeney with two hits apiece. Bruvik and Phox combined for seven RBIs.

Nautilus fell behind Mike's in the first inning, but again rebounded quickly to secure the game. Porreca, Dave Shillaber, Mike Shillaber, James Patrone, Judd Petrone, and Nort Parker all had two base hits for the winners. Bruvik swatted a three-run homer. For Mike's, Bob Zinsmeister and Scott Cook had two hits apiece. Winning pitcher Jeff Grover raised his record to 9-0.

—

Mike's will play the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club Thursday at Community Park to determine third and fourth place in the league standings, behind Nautilus and second place Conte's.

Playoffs will be held next Tuesday and Thursday, August 4, at Community Park.

—

PLAYOFFS BEGIN

In Women's Softball. League champion Mike's Tavern defeated Army-Navy, 11-4, and Conte's Bar knocked off Andy's Tavern 10-1, as the playoffs began in the Princeton Women's Adult slow pitch softball league.

Army-Navy had only one less hit than Mike's, but the winners had the key hits, including two home runs and six RBIs by Grace Durland. Michelle Morgan, Sallie Toscano, and Lorraine Duthie added two hits each.

Army-Navy was paced by Jill Bonin, (2-for-5). Nina Toc-

Continued on Next Page

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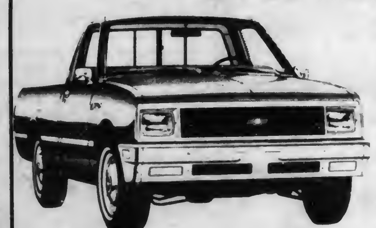

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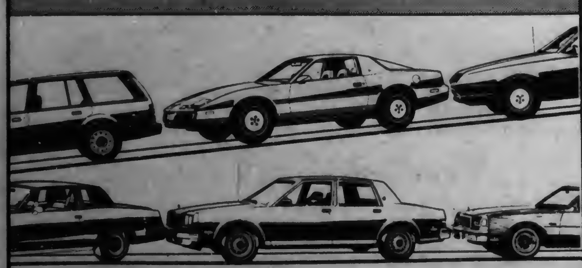

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SPRINGDALE WINNERS: Betty Whelan congratulates Kathy Shillaber, at right in the picture above, after winning the two-day, low gross tournament named in Whelan's honor. Mimi Frantz, at right below, celebrates with the runner-up, Sara Gillespie, after winning the 36-hole Chairman's Tournament, a handicap event. Shillaber's win in the Whelan tournament was her third in as many years.

co (2-for-4), and Kim Hoff (2-for-4).

—

Jackie Rock homered to help Conte's break out in front in its game against Andy's. The losers got on the scoreboard on an RBI single in the fourth innning by Ann Dowgin, but then wasted two scoring opportunities in later innings.

Andy's failed to score with the bases loaded in the fifth, and then squandered a similar opportunity in the sixth when Laine Ivan, playing left field for Conte's, turned a potential sacrifice fly into a double play by cutting down Cindy Nielsen at the plate to end the inning.

—

ALL STARS ADVANCE

In State Lacrosse. The Princeton Summer Lacrosse League's all star team, paced by Scott Waterman's four goals, defeated Flemington, 11-6, and advanced to the Garden State Games at Kean College in Union this Saturday.

Jeff Henkel added two goals for Princeton, while Todd Breithaupt, Pete Larsen, Rich Drobner, Jim DeLang, and Bryce Chase Jr. added one each. Jeff Olsson, in goal for Princeton, helped turn back the Flemington attack.

In regular league play, the teams geared up for this week's playoff action and championship game scheduled for this Wednesday.

—

Red whipped Green, 11-4, with the winners being paced by Chris Gallardo's three goals, and two goals apiece from Ray Manyoky, Peter Scott, and Alex Versfeld. Pat Sheehan scored twice for the Green, and Ebe Metcalf and Tom Sheehan each registered one goal.

Henkel scored two goals to lead the Blue to its 8-4 victory over Gold. Other Blue scorers were Andy Dickerson, Joe Gravente, Paul Van Horn, Troy Norris, Waterman, and Darryl Washington. Phil Clippinger had three goals for Gold.

—

Four for Henkel. Blue knocked off White in an earlier contest in which Henkel again paced his team, this time with four goals. Waterman added two goals. Pete Smith and Stewart Smith had two goals apiece for White.

Bill Whittaker and Steve Schluter each had four goals as Navy cruised past White, 15-5. Sam Reeves had three goals and Tom Taylor two for Navy. The White attack was paced by Bob Sweitzer's two goals.

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Leonard Zuhlcke

Continued from Page 1B

on me, but as I grew older, I realized how much I thought about the things she'd said to me.

"'Always be a man, always face up to responsibility,' she used to say. I only learned of her death through another Princeton resident, Golda Gottlieb. Apparently Mrs. Bryan had been ill for some time but had not told many people. She was that kind of person — not one to talk about her own troubles.

"Growing up here, you knew just about everyone. It was a small college town, and nothing happened but what you could picture the people involved. We moved in 1956, when my mother built a house in Lawrenceville.

"Both my parents are buried in Princeton Cemetery. I'm still affiliated with the Masonic Lodge. I come back here almost every week to see my uncles, Walter and Samuel Waters, or my father's sister, Flora Boggs, but I really hardly know anyone"

And although it is often said that boys and girls who grew up here move away when they become men and women, Mr. Zuhlcke still has friends here from his youth: Ramona Huff, Ileyette Briscoe, Gwendolyn McQueen, Earl McQueen Senior, Francis Boyer, Vivian Robinson, Robert King, Jim and Odessa Carter.

"I hope I haven't left anyone out!"

After Princeton High, he went to Morgan State College in Baltimore (Class of '49), majoring in history and political science. The death of his father brought family responsibilities and Leonard had to give up the idea of law school. Instead, he started work for U.S. Steel, testing materials in the laboratory of the metallurgical department. That job lasted 16 years, and then in 1969, he joined the DCA's Division of Housing.

"It's so different now: student cars were unknown at Princeton High when I was there; now, the lots are all full and kids drive better cars than their parents.

"Each parent wants to do more for his kids than his own parents could do for him, and I'm not sure that's a good thing.

"We didn't wait for someone to offer us things: we earned our own money, and I believe you should work for what you get, or you don't appreciate it. The problem with our society is that we give too much away: in my work, I go to places like Newark and I see the second and third generation on welfare. I can't help but think they could break out, if they had a little initiative."

Now a Trenton resident, he's excited to be back home again.

"The Borough had never applied for anything before! Maybe, for the swimming pool complex, under the old Neighborhood Facilities Act, in the 1960's, I don't know ...

"But I've been in this housing program for 14 years, and nothing has generated as much excitement in my mind as this Borough grant. It's always thrilling to start something nobody has ever done before."

Because it's new to the Borough, Mr. Zuhlcke explains, the municipality will have to "gear up." A director must be hired, to start the gears moving, and a conference is scheduled for this Tuesday on that subject. Mr. Zuhlcke will sit in on the deliberations: he believes the director should be a Princeton resident and, if possible, a resident of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Then, the three surveys: the windshield survey, a close look at the roads and sewers and other parts of the infrastructure and finally, a house-to-house survey of 40 percent of the houses in the neighborhood.

"When all the data are analyzed, they should tell us the needs of the area, what the attitudes of the residents are, what kinds of funding formulas we should adopt.

"Then, we'll develop a work program for the first year, and this ends Phase I. Phase II — the final phase — will be implementation. I'll be here weekly during Phase I, and as often as I'm needed during Phase II.

"It's always nice," Leonard Zuhlcke says quietly, "to be able to do something for a community that has done so much for you."

Katharine H. Bretnall

SWIM LESSONS SET

At Community Park. The second session of swim lessons will begin with class placement evaluations Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at Community Pool.

Those Princeton residents or season ticket holders wishing to enter their children in the lessons should come to the pool at the specified times to be evaluated. Cost per child is $5 for four weeks of lessons. No diving or toddler classes will be offered. Eligible ages for classes are 5-14 as of November 30, 1982.

FRENCH FILM SET

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will show "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" Tuesday at 8 p.m. This Jacques Tati, English-dubbed French film depicts Mr. Hulot as he arrives in his broken-down jalopy for a vacation at a Brittany seaside resort.

To Close Roads

Several roads owned by Princeton University will be closed for 24-hour periods during August to conform with state laws relating to private roads.

The period is between midnight Saturday, August 6 to midnight that Sunday. During that time, only those who live or have business within the closed-off roads will have access.

Roads affected are:

- Faculty Road between Alexander Street and Washington Road.
- Stanworth and Butler Tract road networks.
- Forrestal Campus entrance roads.

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 22 — Wednesday, August 3, 1983 — 25¢ at All Newsstands

Township Plans $450,000 Bond Ordinance To Finance Several Items $450,000

Two Teenage Burglars Escape after Being Spotted in Hodge Road Home 6

Juvenile Bicyclists Now Subject to Adult-Sized Fines 8

Message Units Will Soon Play a Part in Home Phone Bills 9

Peace Corps Volunteer Has Warm Memory Of Stay in Gambian Village 1B

Princeton Assistant Football Coach Resigns A Month before Season Begins 9B

Township to Review Anti-Noise Ordinance In Wake of Complaints

What is music to some ears can be sheer noise or even misery to others, given today's practice of music amplification and up-turned volume controls.

To keep the quiet residential quality of residential areas quiet, Borough and Township have ordinances requiring a special permit and governing body approval for the June graduation party, the one-time fund raiser or the neighborhood block party that plans on having amplified music. The neighbors know they will lose some sleep that night, but good will can prevail for a night.

Then too the permit specifies a cut-off time, and there are other provisions of the noise ordinance that set limits on noise levels in specified decibels. A homeowner can call the police if he believes the ordinance is being violated.

Complaints from neighbors of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club prompted Mayor Winthrop A. Pike to schedule a review of the Township's noise ordinance at Township Committee's work session last Monday. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Subjack and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hochschwender, both of Journey's End Lane, which is alongside the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Police Chief Anthony Pinelli was also present.

Mr. Subjack, whose house is the nearest, says that amplified music emanates from the Club for up to eight hours at a stretch at least one day of almost every weekend. "We're almost having rock concerts in Princeton," he says.

Over Memorial Day, there were three bands each doing a two-hour stint and tuning up beforehand with some

Continued on Next Page

Sex Discrimination Case against 3 Clubs Sent Back to State's Civil Rights Division

Sally Frank's sex discrimination case against Tiger Inn, Ivy and Cottage clubs has been sent back to the state Division on Civil Rights by the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Ms. Frank, a 1980 graduate of Princeton and now a law student at New York University, had protested when she was a junior against the all-male admission policies of the three campus clubs. She filed suit against them because they would not admit her to membership.

Although the clubs are often referred to as Princeton University eating clubs, they are independent and have no legal ties to the University. Thomas Wright, University counsel has spoken of the "arms-length relationship" and has emphasized that there is no connection between the clubs and the University.

The Division of Civil Rights originally rejected Ms. Frank's case on the grounds that the clubs are private organizations; however, the court stated in Monday's ruling that "the furnishing of meals and food by way of the exchanging of gratuities, if no way else, suggests a nexus which may well constitute a challenge to the claim of the clubs to an individual private status."

The court, which was careful to state that it was not deciding the case on its merits, but simply returning it to the Division on Civil Rights, said that Ms. Frank was entitled to a more formal inquiry into the facts, as they relate to the Division's jurisdiction.

The fact that Ms. Frank has already graduated is moot, the court said.

"The matter is of substantial public importance and should be resolved in the public interest ... The matter is vitally important in the context of the apparently expanding civil rights perimeters.

Continued on Next Page

Telephone Call Leads To Arrest of 2 Burglars

A combined effort of Township and South Brunswick police, triggered by a telephone call from an alert Random Road resident, led to the apprehension and arrest Thursday of two burglars.

Both suspects have previous police records, according to Township Chief Anthony Pinelli. "Again," he said, "give credit to a neighbor." It marked the third time in recent weeks that a call from a Township resident has led to an arrest.

Arrested and charged with the burglary of a Princeton-Kingston Road home is Frank Lee Peoples, 21, of Somerset. He was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail. According to Chief Pinelli, Peoples has a

Continued on Page 15

GARBAGE GARNISH: A portion of Nassau Street across from Town Topics lies festooned with garbage after a fire Friday morning in a garbage disposal truck. Sgt. Peter Hanley and Patrolmen John Reading and Victor Fasanella and two fire units responded to the 11:31 call. Police report that the fire was confined to the garbage compartment of the truck operated by Higgins Disposal Service of Laurel Avenue in Kingston. The truck sustained only minor damage.

Okay Expected for Air Rights Law; Public Hearing Set for September

The ordinance granting air rights to Collins Development over Palmer Square East, will be introduced again this Thursday at Borough Council's 8 p.m. agenda session, and this time it is expected to fly. If it does, public hearing will be Tuesday, September 13, at Council's regular September meeting.

The reason it never left the ground the first time, on July 20, is that Council voted 3-2 against its introduction. Council member Richard Woodbridge, who is said to favor the ordinance, was away on vacation or the tally would have been 3-3.

He will be back for Thursday night's vote, but his colleague, Peter Bearse, one of the three who voted "no," will be away. This shifts the balance evenly, and if everything goes the way Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters he thinks it will go, the vote to introduce will be another 3-2.

Regarding his possible vote on Thursday, Mr. Woodbridge — now back from vacation — said he first wanted to see what was presented.

"If the numbers are the same and the facts aren't much different from what I saw before, I do plan to vote 'yes.' We're getting a lot more money than the most reliable appraiser we could find, suggested we might get.

"It has the potential of adding a $50 million rateable to the Borough and it could reduce taxes — that's local, county and school taxes — by 15.4 percent

"I was a little surprised it didn't pass," he added. "If I'd known that kind of nonsense was going to go on, I'd have made other vacation plans."

By the time of the September public hearing, all six members of Council should be in attendance, which will mean a 3-3 tie. Mayor Cawley, a supporter of the measure, said he would break the tie by voting in favor. He added that he expects a large and vocal audience at the public hearing.

This Tuesday, if a quorum shows up, the Planning Board is scheduled to approve the findings of fact related to its approval — with conditions — of Collins' plans for expanding the Nassau Inn.

Plans for that expansion include a bridge over Palmer Square East connecting the present Inn with a new addition across the street. It is for that bridge that Collins needs access to air rights.

The last time the Planning Board was scheduled to vote on the findings of fact it did not have a quorum.

But Council agreed unanimously (5-0) at last Thursday's work session to approve the so-called "Omnibus" agreement with Collins. All it needs now are the signatures of both sides.

Continued on Next Page

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